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Manor

There are progressions in space—ripples on a pond.
There are theoretical progressions—the written alphabet.
Fairfield University is a progression in time.

Fairfield University, 1974

One man symbolizes Fairfield's multi-faceted spectrum of progressions. He was and is an integral part of Fairfield as a progressive student and now as a progressive administrator. James Fitpatrick has dedicated himself to Fairfield University. He has christened Fairfield's first "pub" on campus – The **Stag Her Inn**, he has commentated at all the home basketball games, he has helped just about every student in some unseen way as Director of the Campus Center. For this dedicated service, we dedicate this **1974 Manor** to James Fitzpatrick, friend and alumnus.

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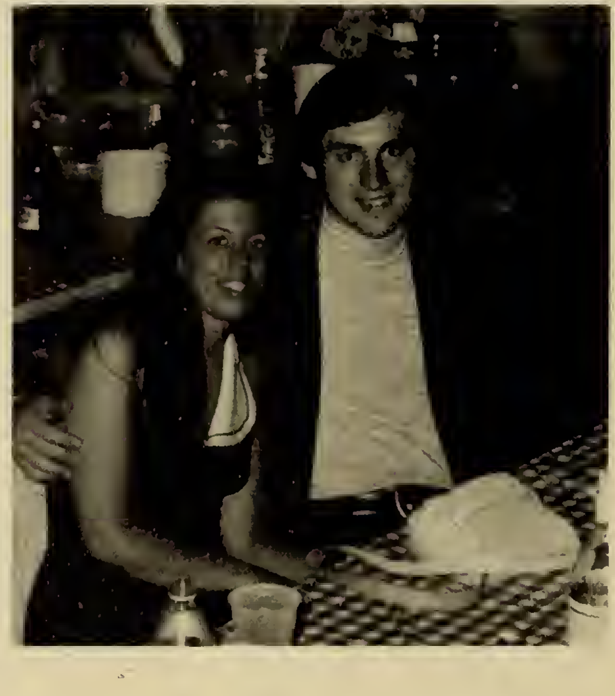

Aspirations motivate each of us and steer us toward that greatly desired end-achievement. Accomplishments accure in a variety of circles, but perhaps the most widely acclaimed is in the athletic arena. The acclaim that is the reward of athletic endeavors brings its glory not only to the individual athlete, but also to the entire university. However, the pride of being invited to the N.I.T., or being raised from club to varsity status, is only one aspect of athletic achievement. It is in unity and commeraderie, not victory, that athletics attains its most valued ends.

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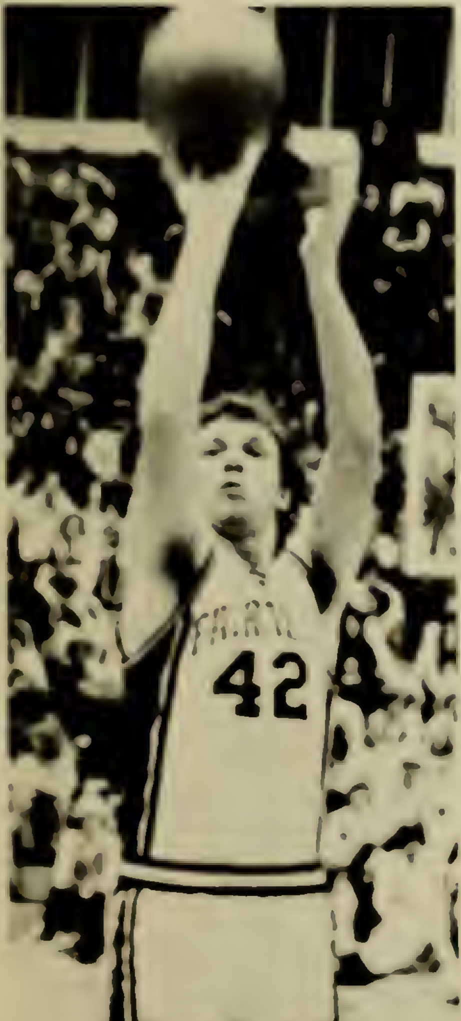
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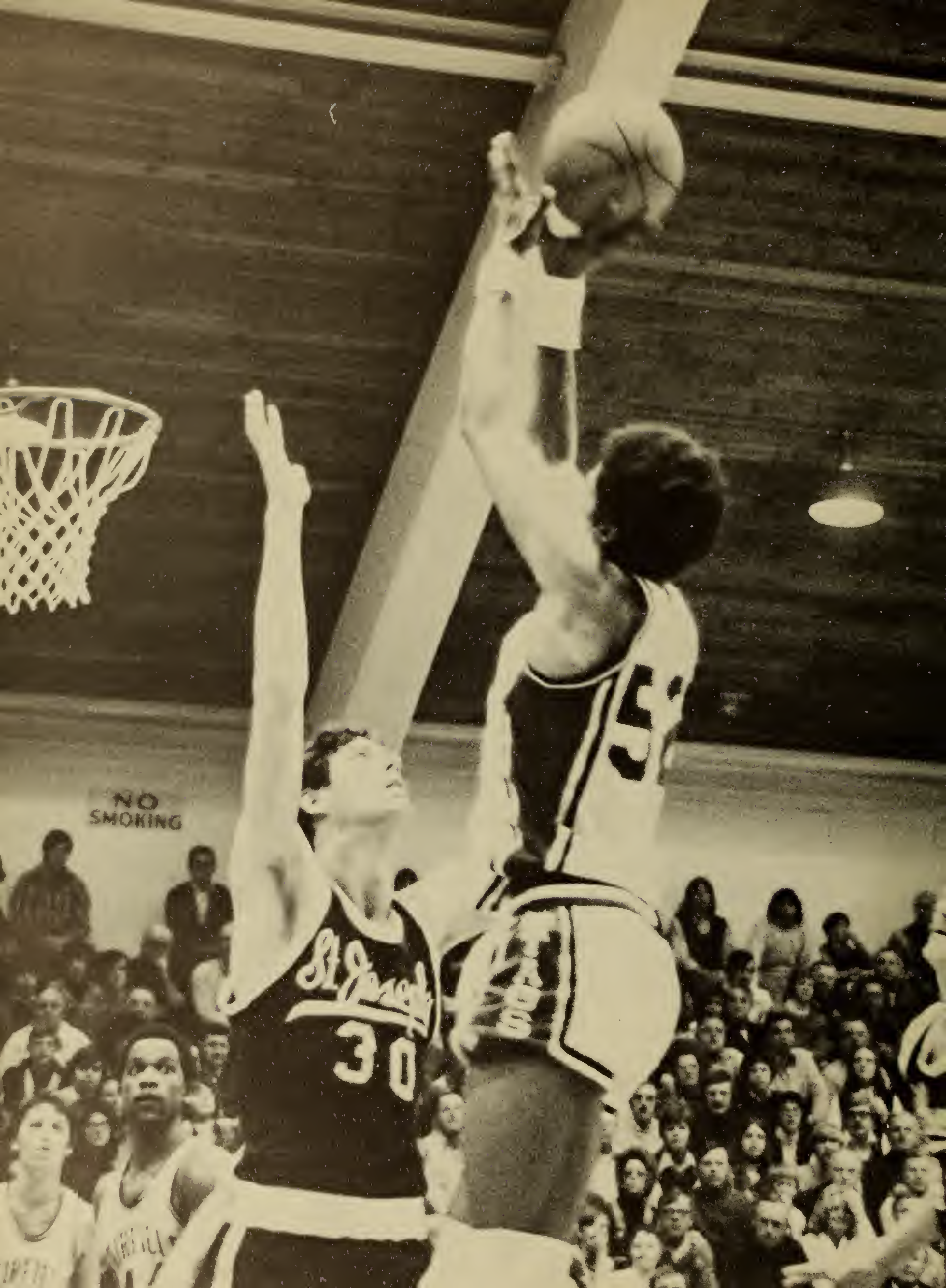
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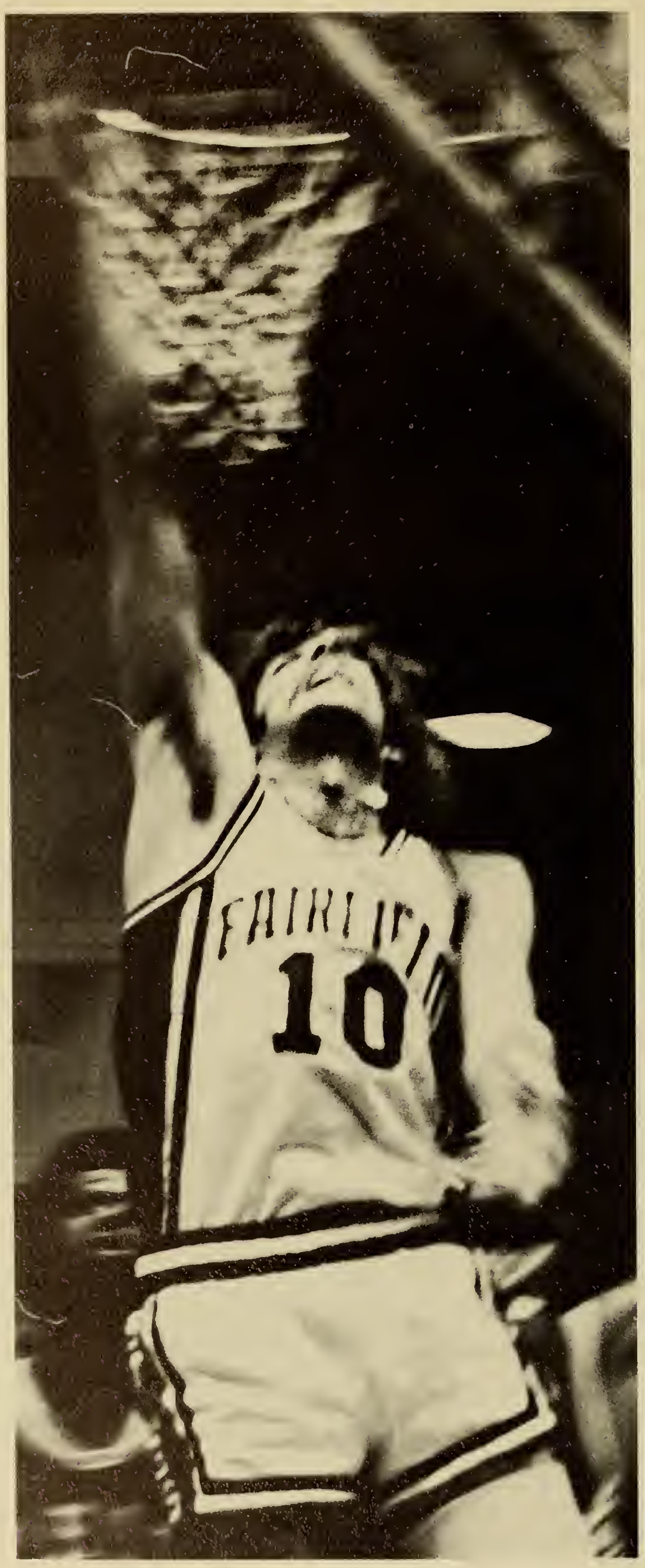
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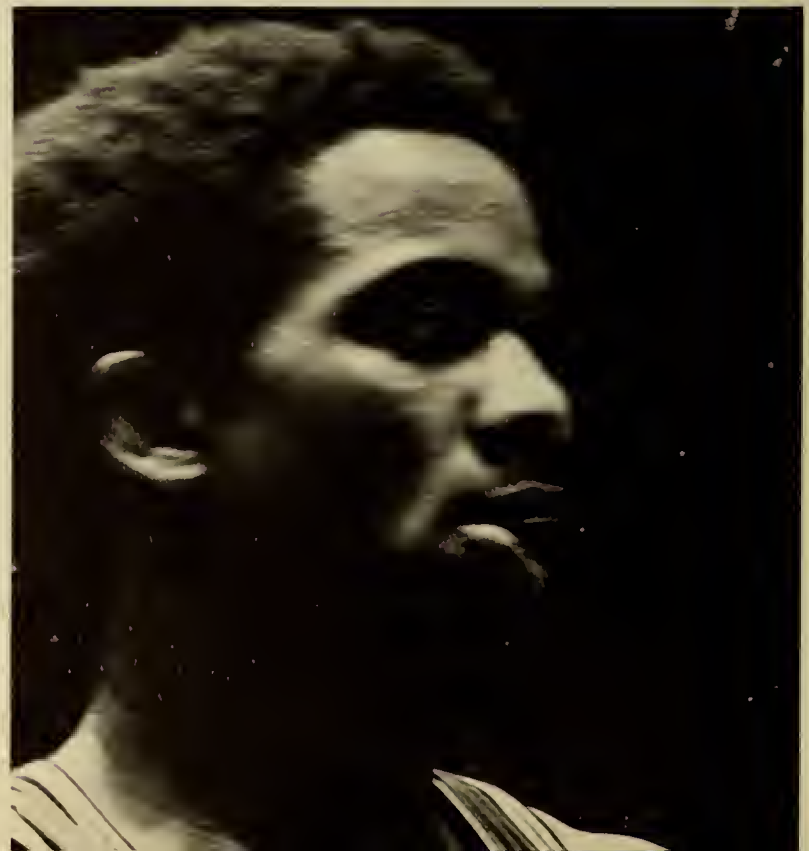

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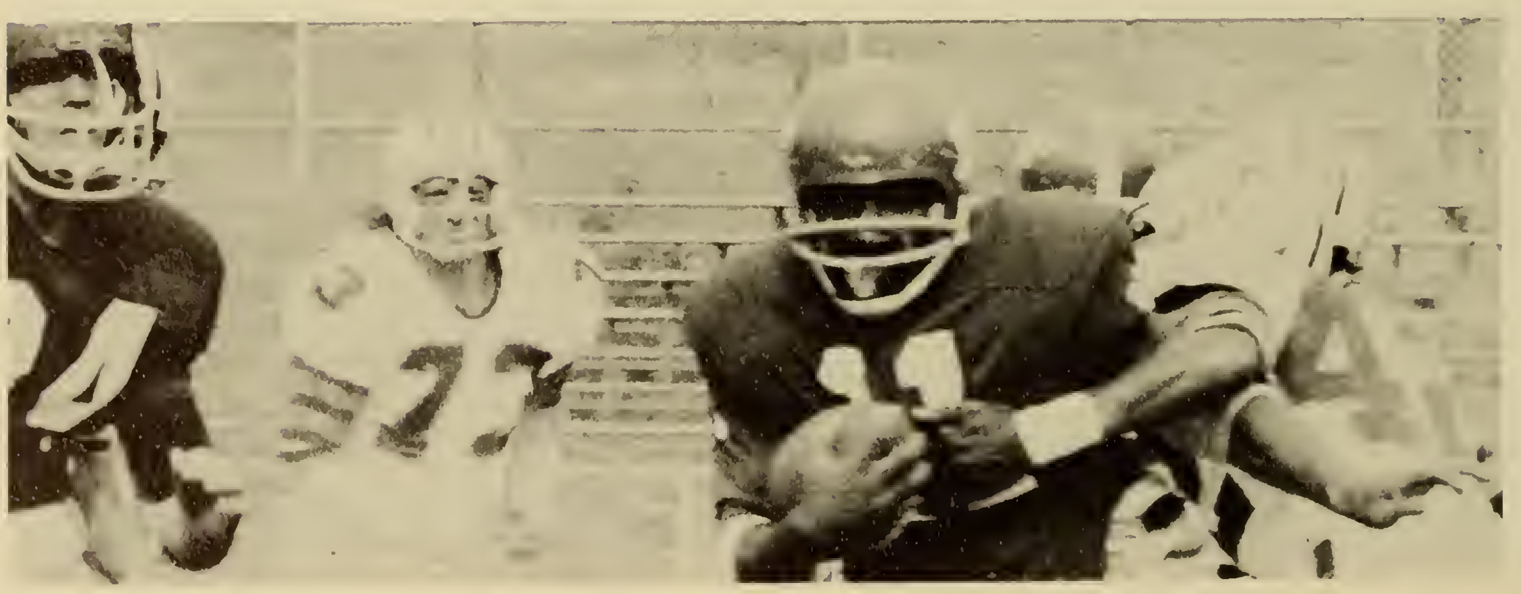

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BASEBALL RESULTS

Univ. Arizona	19,	Fairfield	0
Univ. Arizona	11,	Fairfield	0
Fairfield	6,	Lubbock Christian	4
Northern Arizona	8,	Fairfield	2
Grand Canyon College	6,	Fairfield	0
Univ. Buffalo	9,	Fairfield	6
Univ. Buffalo	5,	Fairfield	3
Univ. New Haven	6,	Fairfield	5
Scranton	2,	Fairfield	1
King's	2,	Fairfield	1
Fairfield	3,	King's	0
Iona	12,	Fairfield	5
Fairfield	13,	Southern Conn.	3
Bridgeport	5,	Fairfield	4
Fairfield	14,	Holy Cross	7
Holy Cross	10,	Fairfield	1
Connecticut	3,	Fairfield	0
Univ. New Haven	17,	Fairfield	4
Yale	6,	Fairfield	3
St. Peter's	2,	Fairfield	1
Fairfield	2,	St. Peter's	1
Boston College	14,	Fairfield	4
Fairfield	24,	Sacred Heart	2
Manhattan	6,	Fairfield	5
Univ. Rhode Island	3,	Fairfield	1
Massachusetts	14,	Fairfield	8
Fairfield	7,	Forhham	0

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Fairfield	79,	Northeastern	59
Fairfield	97,	St. Francis NY	82
Fairfield	88,	L.I.U.	62
St. Francis Pa.	67,	Fairfield	57
Boston College	76,	Fairfield	68
Fairfield	84,	Villanova	58
Fairfield	77,	William & Mary	57
Fairfield	69,	Central Mich.	66*
Detroit	73,	Fairfield	65*
Fairfield	71,	Hofstra	61
Biscayne	67,	Fairfield	58**
Seaton Hall	69,	Fairfield	64**
Fairfield	75,	Georgetown	71
Fairfield	103,	Cleveland St.	68
Fairfield	84,	Buffalo	58
St. Joseph's	68,	Fairfield	59
Fairfield	68,	Iona	47
Manhattan	81,	Fairfield	68
Fairfield	82,	St. Bonaventure	75
Fairfield	62,	F.D.U.	44
Canisius	93,	Fairfield	81
Fairfield	91,	Ohio U.	80
Fairfield	86,	Marshall	63
Fairfield	51,	St. Peter's	47
Fairfield	95,	Holy Cross	75
Hawaii	66,	Fairfield	65***

*Motor City Classic, **Miami Beach Classic
***National Invitational Tournament

HOCKY RESULTS

Fairfield	8,	Manhattan	0
Fairfield	5,	Fordham	2
Fairfield	5,	Brooklyn	1
Fairfield	8,	Queens	1
Fairfield	6,	Wesleyan	5*
Fairfield	4,	Iona	0
Fairfield	9,	Fordham	1
Fairfield	11,	St. Francis	2
Fairfield	7,	Nassu	3
Fairfield	5,	Holy Cross	4*
Fairfield	9,	St. John's	1
Fairfield	5,	U. of Bridgeport	1
Fairfield	12,	St. Francis	0
Fairfield	5,	City College	4
Fairfield	8,	Trinity	4*
Fairfield	4,	Wagner	1
Fairfield	4,	Iona	1
Fairfield	8,	U. of Conn.	5*
Fairfield	4,	Nassu	2
Fairfield	4,	Brooklyn	1
Fairfield	8,	Manhattan	0
Fairfield	6,	St. John's	1
Fairfield	8,	Bentley	4*
Fairfield	6,	U. of Bridgeport	1
Fairfield	7,	Queens	0
Fairfield	8,	Wagner	0
Fairfield	6,	City College	0

Playoffs		
Iona	3, Fairfield	2
Fairfield	5, Iona	0
Fairfield	6, Iona	3
Nassu	4, Fairfield	1
Fairfield	5, Nassu	1
Fairfield	5, Nassu	4

*non-league game
Winner of the Metropolitan Intercollegian Hockey League Championship

LACROSSE RESULTS

Southern Conn.	8, Fairfield	7
New York Maritime	10, Fairfield	9
Fairfield	18, U. of Conn.	7
Fairfield	15, U. of Rhode Island	11
Fairfield	13, York College	7
Fairfield	13, Vassar	4
Fairfield	13, U. of Hartford	7
Trinity College	12, Fairfield	5
Fairfield	7, Marist College	4
Fairfield	8, Southern Conn	7

TENNIS RESULTS

Fairfield	8, U. of Hartford	1
Upsala	7, Fairfield	2
Villanova	7, Fairfield	2
Iona	6, Fairfield	3
Fairfield	6, New Paltz St	3
Coast Guard	5, Fairfield	4
Fairfield	8, U. of New Haven	1
Fairfield	6, Rhode Island College	0
Fairfield	7, Bridgeport	2
Fairfield	7, Southern Conn	2
Fairfield	6, Fordham	2
Fairfield	9, Central Conn.	0
Fairfield	8, Southampton	1

All other results not available at time of publication

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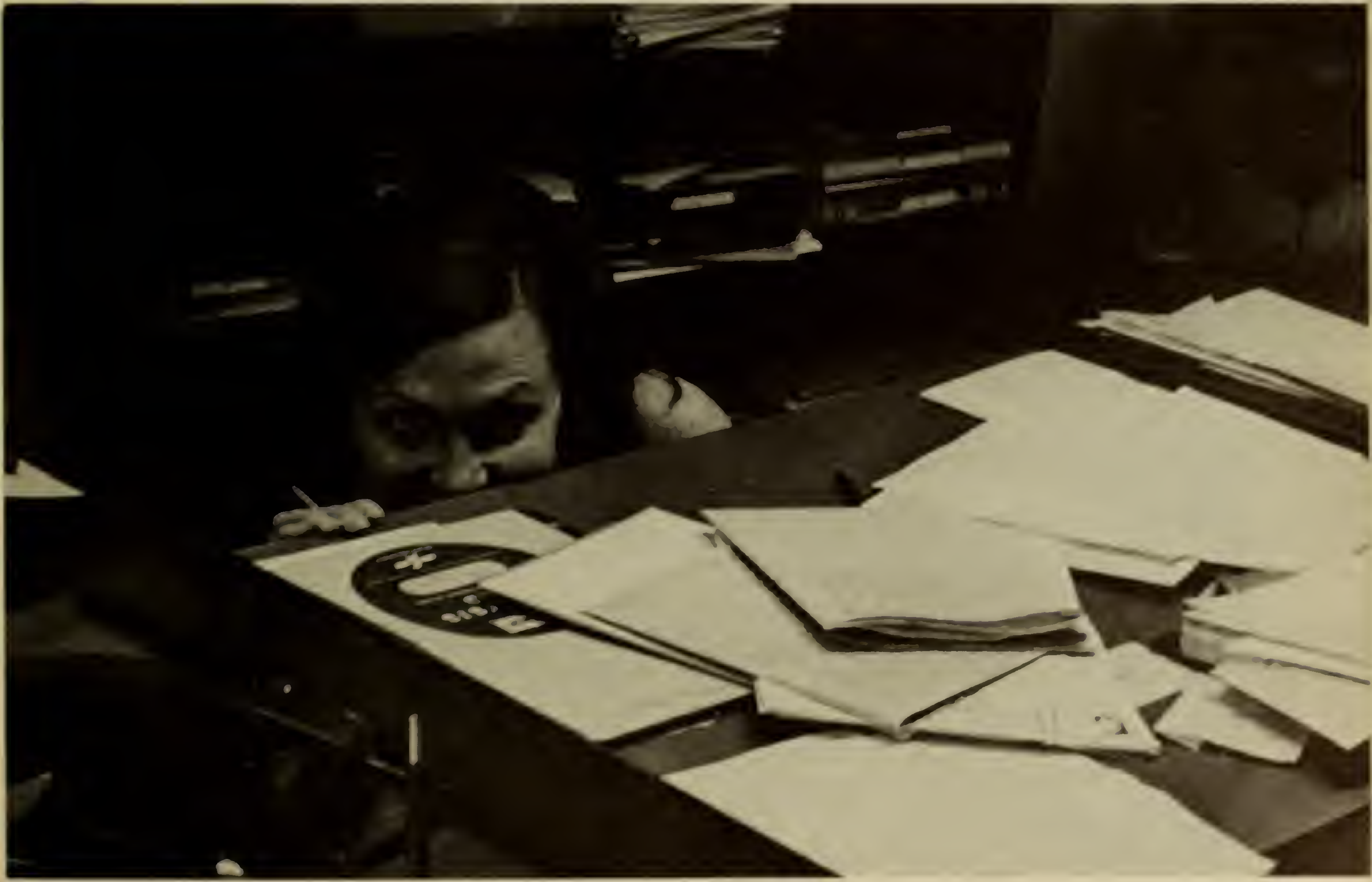

Beach living has become the alternative to the dormitory for many of Fairfield's resident students. Like its neighbor, the Sound, beach living has its ups and downs. Problems of rent, bailing out the living room, and “whose turn is it to cook?” are offset by barbecues, bicycling, and that perennial favorite, the beer blast. The winter months find the beach to be a quieter place, but the spring brings the bustle back and things return to “normal.”

Despite the hardships of hitch-hiking up North Benson Road in the rain, beach life teaches lessons in freedom and independence which many students count among their most valuable experiences.

STAGS

Communication suggests perhaps, one of the most crucial aspects of university living. From the classroom to the cafeteria to the chapel to the commuters congregating in crowded lounges, exchanges occur which broaden our own perspectives. Insight's sources are many, involving the development of intellectual, personal, and spiritual relationships. We are living in an atmosphere filled with potential, a potential whose fulfillment is not reached by communication alone, but furthered by communication's challenge—to understand.

CLUB CLIPBOARD

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS	Moderator	Dr. F. Lisman
	President	Sharon Matis
	Vice President	Michael Lazzara
	Secretary	Mary D'Esposito

PURPOSE To broaden the experience and interests of the science major beyond the classroom.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES
- Lectures
- Faculty-student Socials
- Special Films

CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY

OFFICER	Moderator	Mr. Paul Davis
	President	Robert Harbeck
	Vice President	Andrew Stevenson
	Secretary	Noreen Dickenson
	Treasurer	Mary Jo Cowles

PURPOSE To serve Fairfield University and the surrounding Communities in a service capacity. For the members, self-enrichment and self-satisfaction is stressed while serving those less fortunate than ourselves.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES
- Tours of the campus
- Bloodbank
- Canned Food and Clothing Drive
- Heart Fund
- Senior Week
- Graduation
- Ushering

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY CHEERLEADERS

OFFICERS	Moderator	Tamma O'Mara
	Captain	Mary Ann Scifo

PURPOSE To cheer at, and spark enthusiasm at all University football and basketball games.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES
- Raffles
- Cheering

THE FAIRFIELD FREE PRESS AND REVIEW

OFFICERS	Editor-in-chief	Larry Pecora
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PURPOSE The paper seeks to offer a medium of communication in news, sports, and commentary by and for all members of the University community.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES
- Publication of a weekly student newspaper

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS	Moderator	Rev. A. Cardoni, S.J.
	President	Thomas Satalino
	Vice President	James Casey
	Secretary	Lawrence Della Valla
	Treasurer	John Wollschlager
	Exec. Treasurer	James T. Brislin

PURPOSE To provide cultural enrichment through concerts to the students and faculty of Fairfield University and to the members of the communities in which they sing.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES
- Annual Nun's Concert
- Simon Harak Memorial Concert

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CHORUS

OFFICERS	Moderator	Rev. G. McCarron, S.J.

President............................Suzanne Evans
Section Leaders..............Mary Ann Lenart
Juliet Romeo
Cynthia Vail

MAJOR ACTIVITIES
Christmas Concert
Spring Concert
Concert for the Aged

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY FENCING CLUB

OFFICERS President..................................Dan Zsebik
Vice President...................Marlowe Farrar
Treasurer..................................Gary Wade
Secretary.............................Michael Lesnik

PURPOSE To instruct and encourage students in the art of fencing for both fun and competition.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES
Sponsors of Tournaments and Exhibitions

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB

OFFICERS Moderator.....................Rev. J. Devine, S.J.
President...............................Craig Thomas

PURPOSE To educate members in the traditions, culture and philosophy of the Orient, as well as to develop competent skills in the martial arts for both spiritual development and self-defense purpose.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES
Restoration of Japanese Gardens
Karate Demonstrations

THE PHILOSOPHY ACADEMY

OFFICERS Moderator................................Dr. J. Grassi
President ....Mary Mullen
Vice President........................James Brislin
Treasurer......................................Carl Back
Secretary ....Teresa Wierzbicki

PURPOSE To provide outside interest to further the classroom experience that philosophy has to offer. It also provides stimulus for further in-depth study of various philosophies and philosophers.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES
Lectures
Symposiums
Discussions

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY PLAYHOUSE

OFFICERS Director..............................Cynthia Freitag
Chairman..........................Andrew Mollo
Vice Chairman..................Kathy Mahoney
Secretary..............................Louis Barrone

PURPOSE To make theatre both an educational and enjoyable experience for both participating and spectating students.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES
4 Major Productions
Lunch-time Theatre
Cabarets
Children Theatre

ST. MARY'S TUTORING PROGRAM

OFFICERS Director............................Pamela Esposito

PURPOSE To tutor inner-city Bridgeport children in Math, English, Remedial reading. We also provide recreational activities.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES
Tutoring
Sponsoring Trips
Recreational Activities

SIGMA DELTA PI

OFFICERS Moderator............................Dr. M. Panico
President ....Eileen Frankel
Vice President..................Janet Pomichter
Secretary.............................Carol Turziano
Treasurer ....Christine Lareau

PURPOSE To honor scholastic excellence and to foster understanding and mutual respect between Spanish and English speaking people.

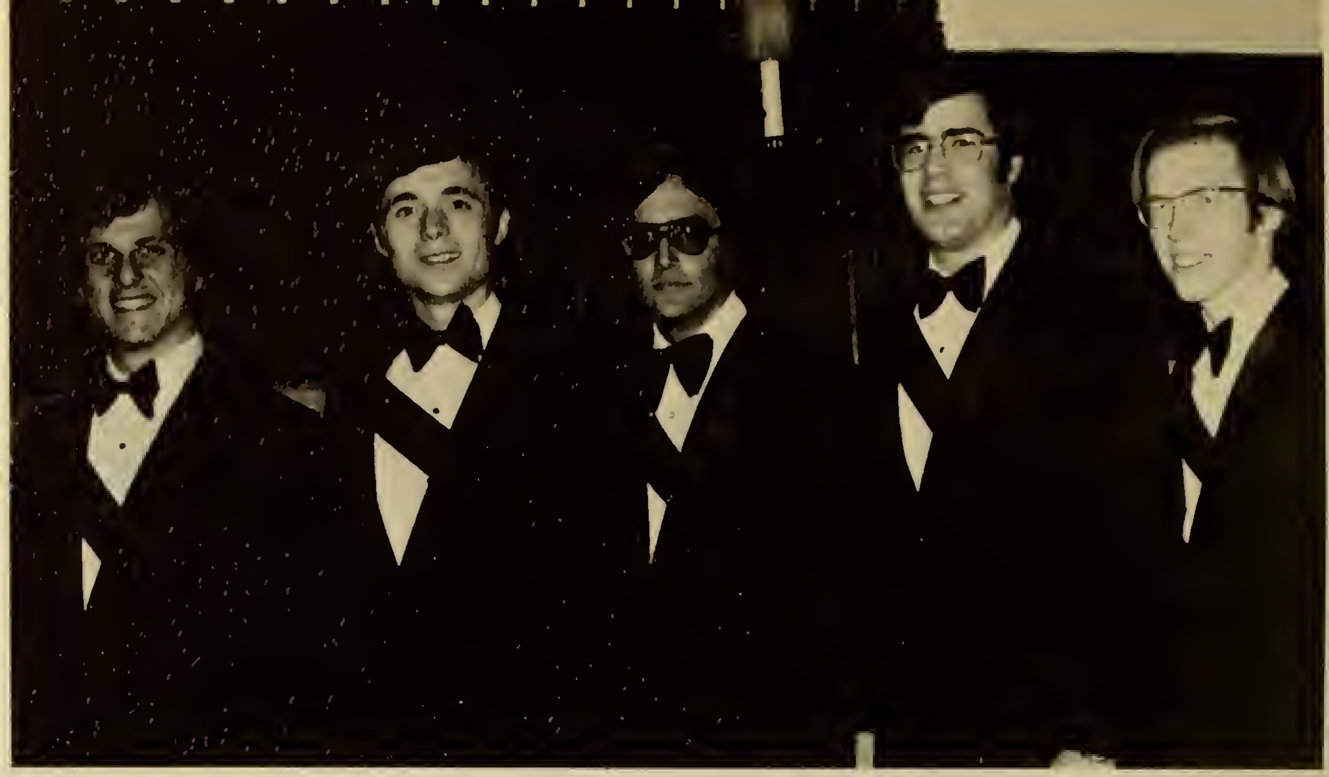
MAJOR ACTIVITIES
Lectures
Films
Outing
Raffles

WVOF, VOICE OF FAIRFIELD

OFFICERS Station Manager...........Mike McCullough
Chief Engineer ....Stanley Hiriak
Program Director ....Hank Brix
Public Relations.................Mary Carmody
Business Manager.................Richard Pych

PURPOSE To provide education, training, and practical knowledge in all aspects of radio.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES
18 hours of programming daily
community service programs



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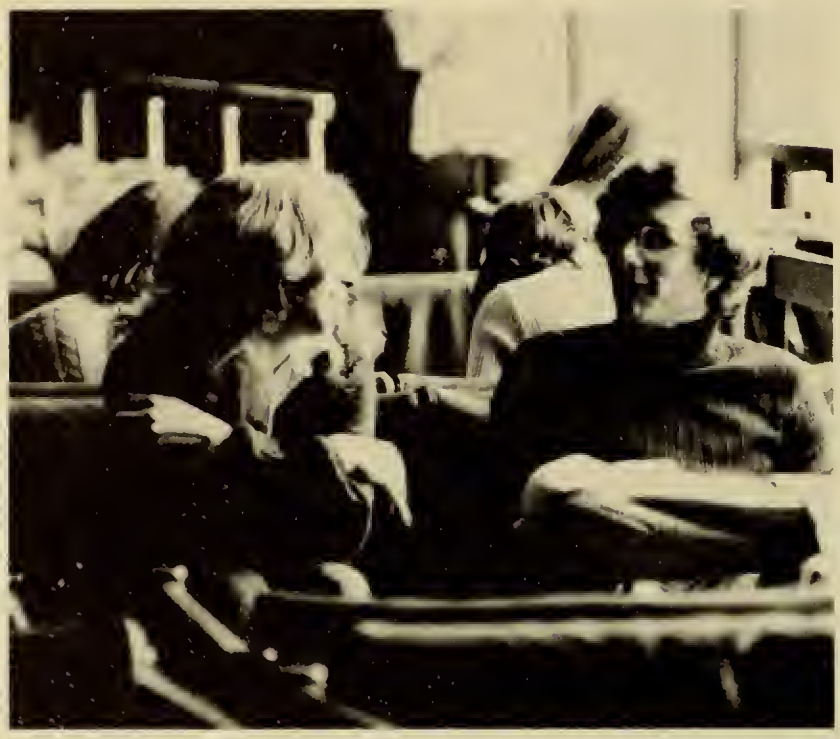

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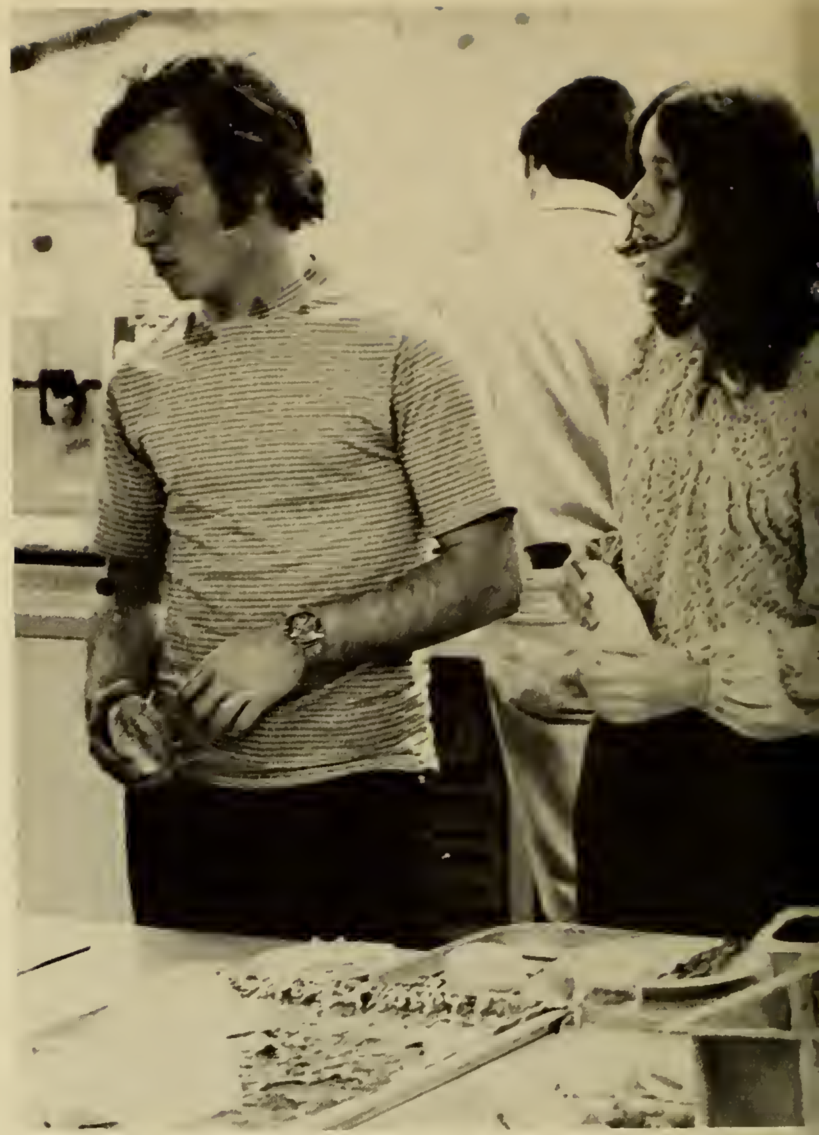

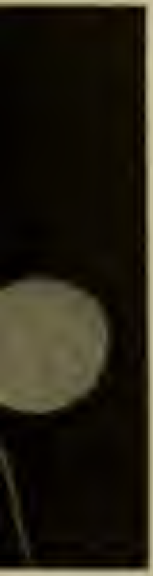

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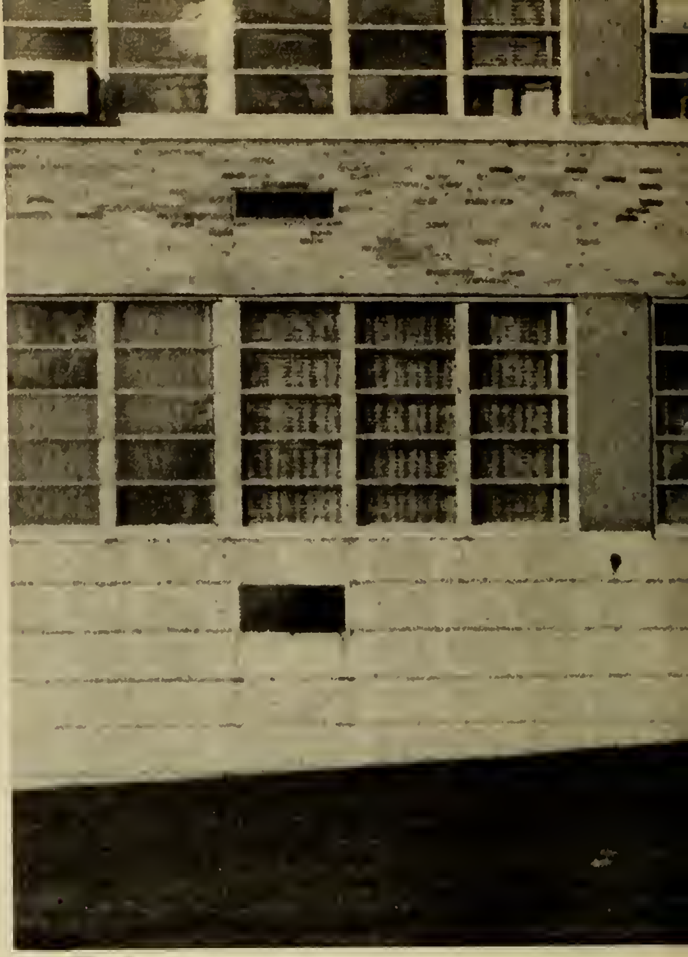
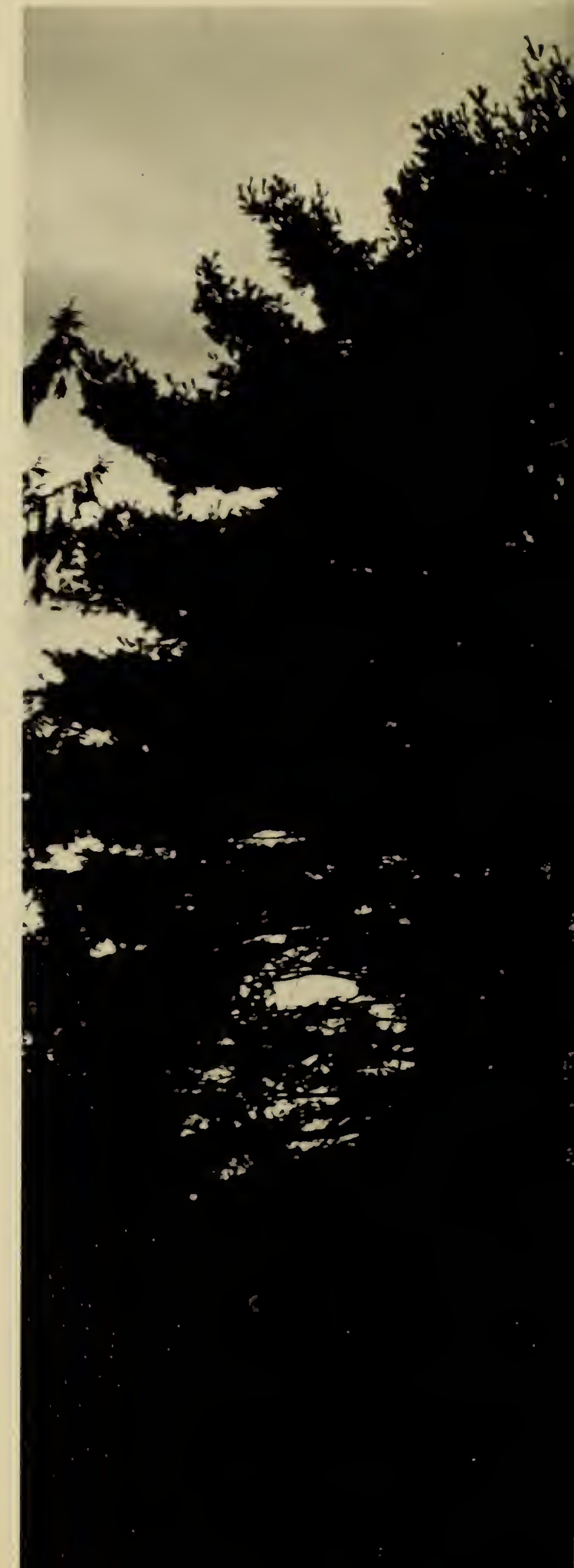
Drinking, a traditional Fairfield pasttime, was heightened this year by the conversion of the snack bar into the Stag-Her Inn. Decisions to defer to a more delightful distraction detained many students with this new addition to the campus facilities. The greatest advantage seems to be the provision for all students to dispense with the onslaught of monotony that so oftens elongates the week, by a detour designed to encourage the diversion of socializing.

CARSTAIRS
OLD CROW

STAG HER INN



E early morning hours are not usually seen by college students—unless they are seen as part of the night before. But perhaps if we were awake at those hours we might find more activity than expected. Nursing students arise early to report for duty on the morning shift. Student teachers can be found warming engines or catching buses in order to arrive at their destinations before the homeroom bell rings. It seems that regardless of how early you venture out onto the campus, someone has already been there before you.



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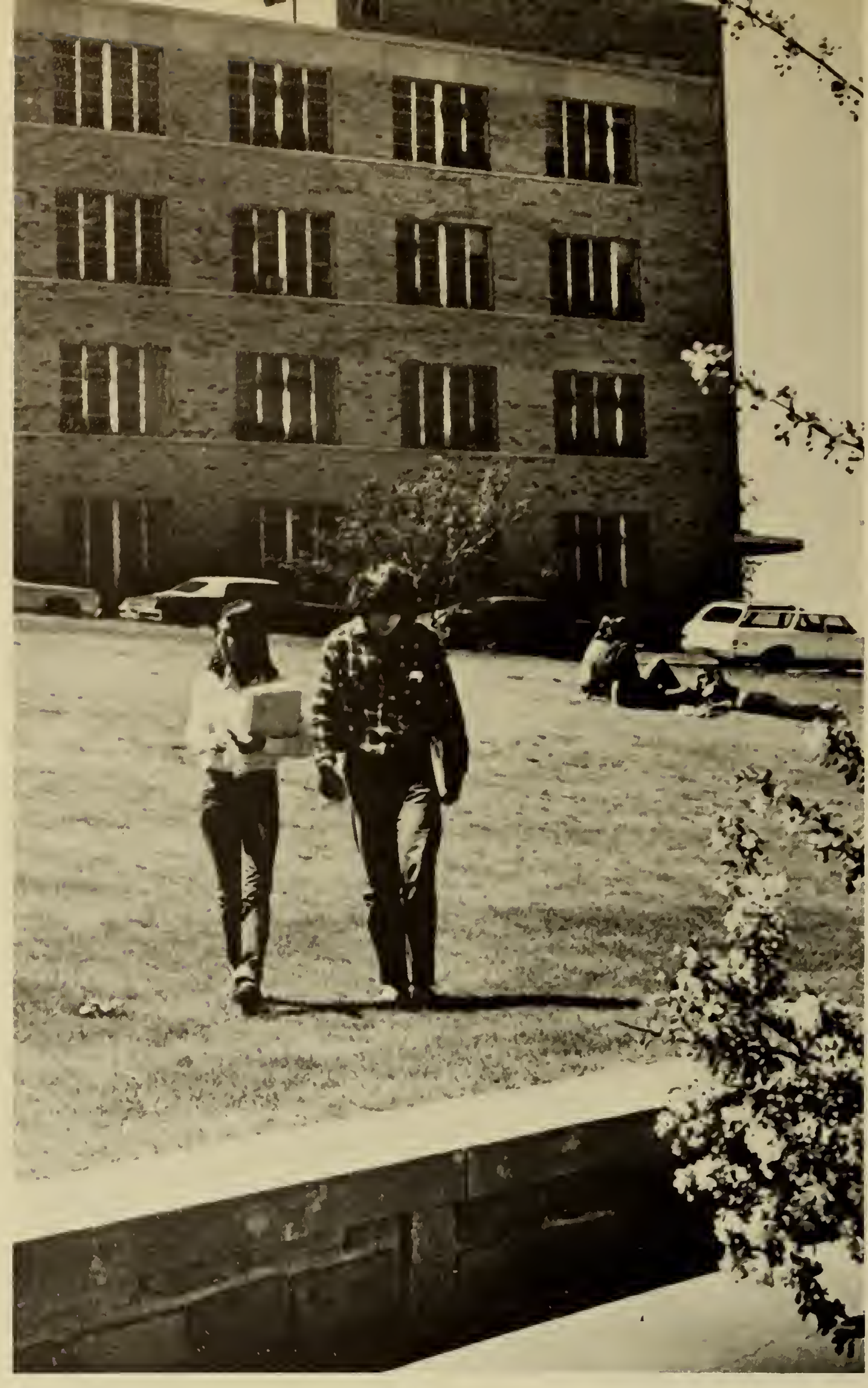
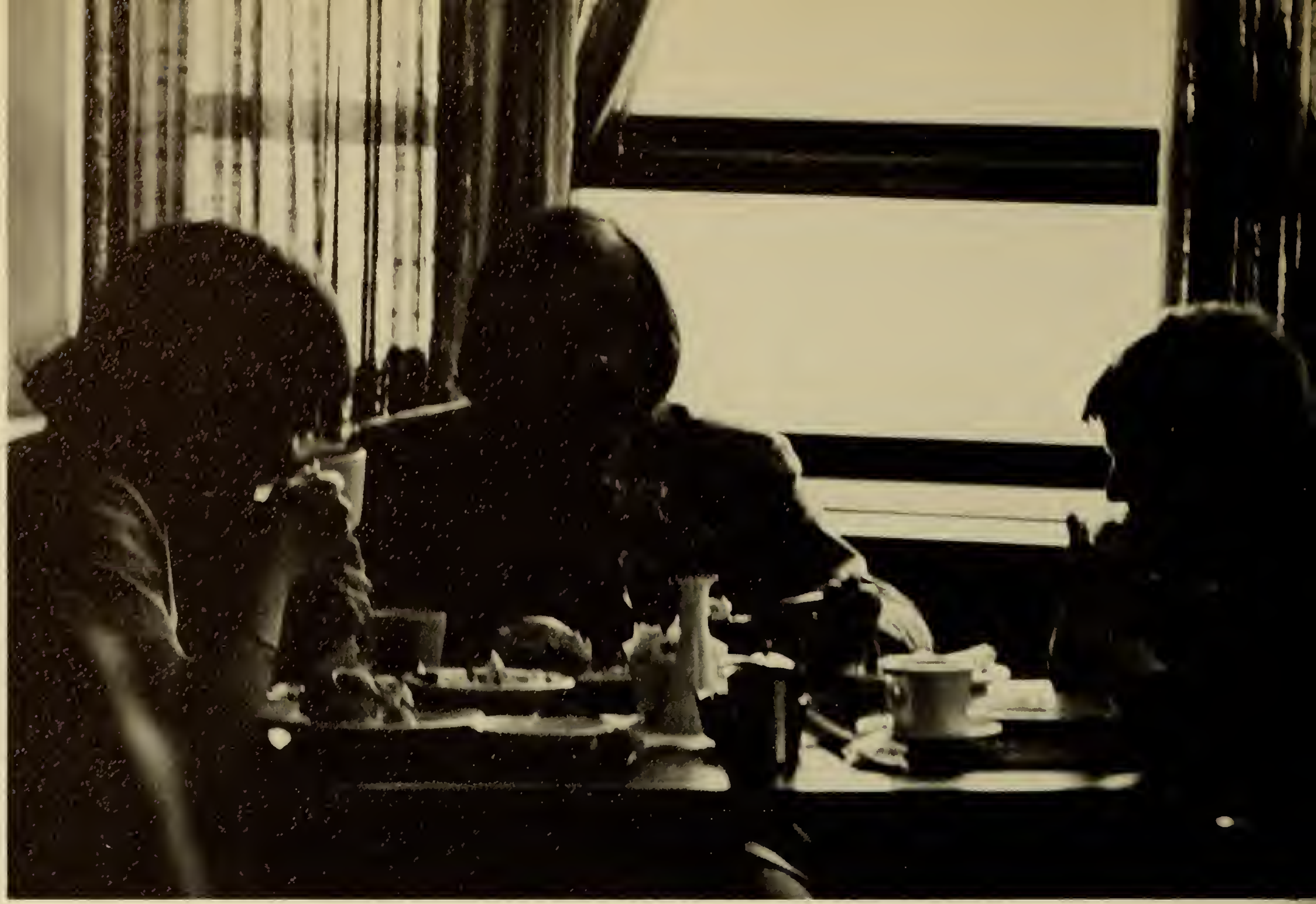
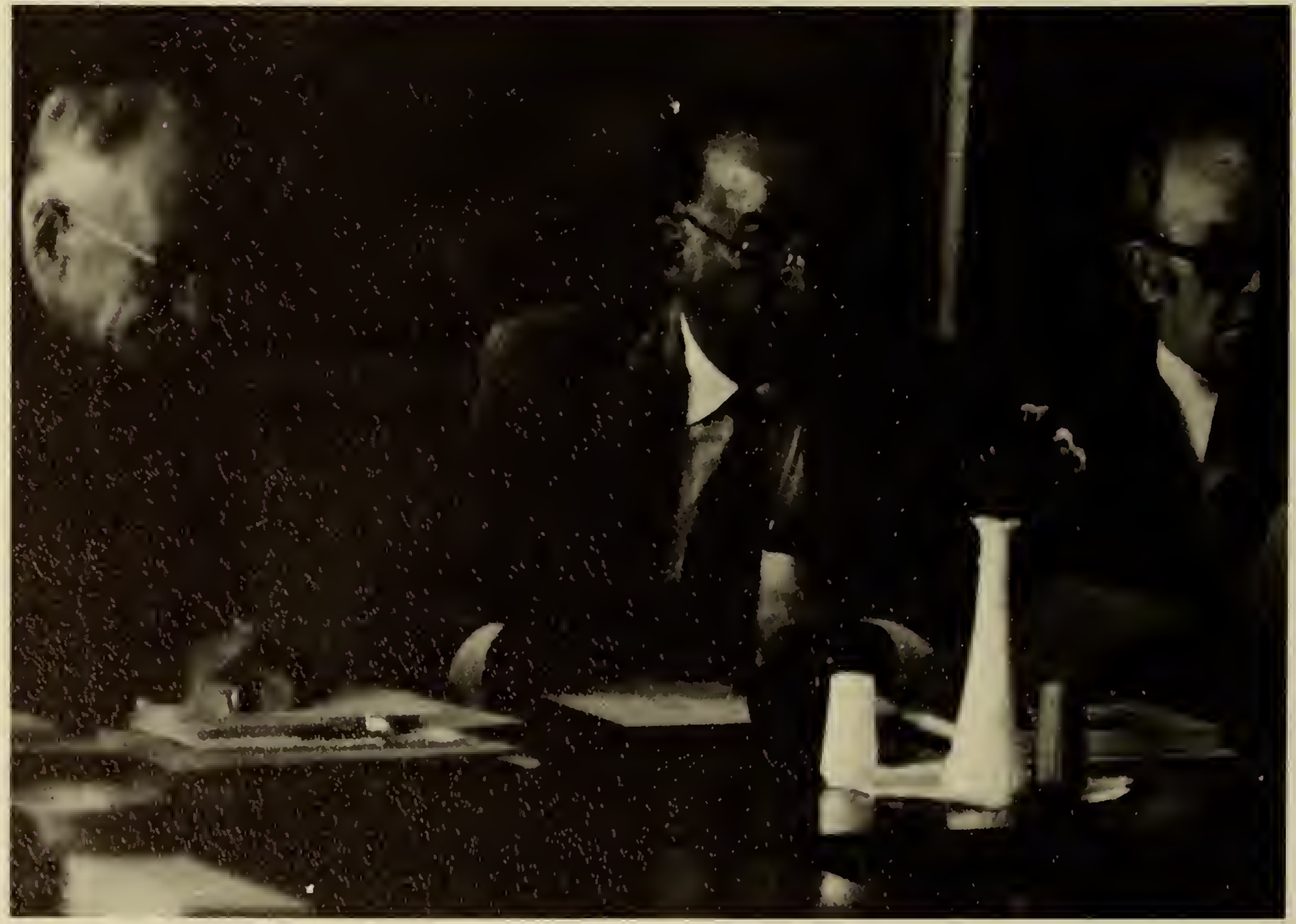
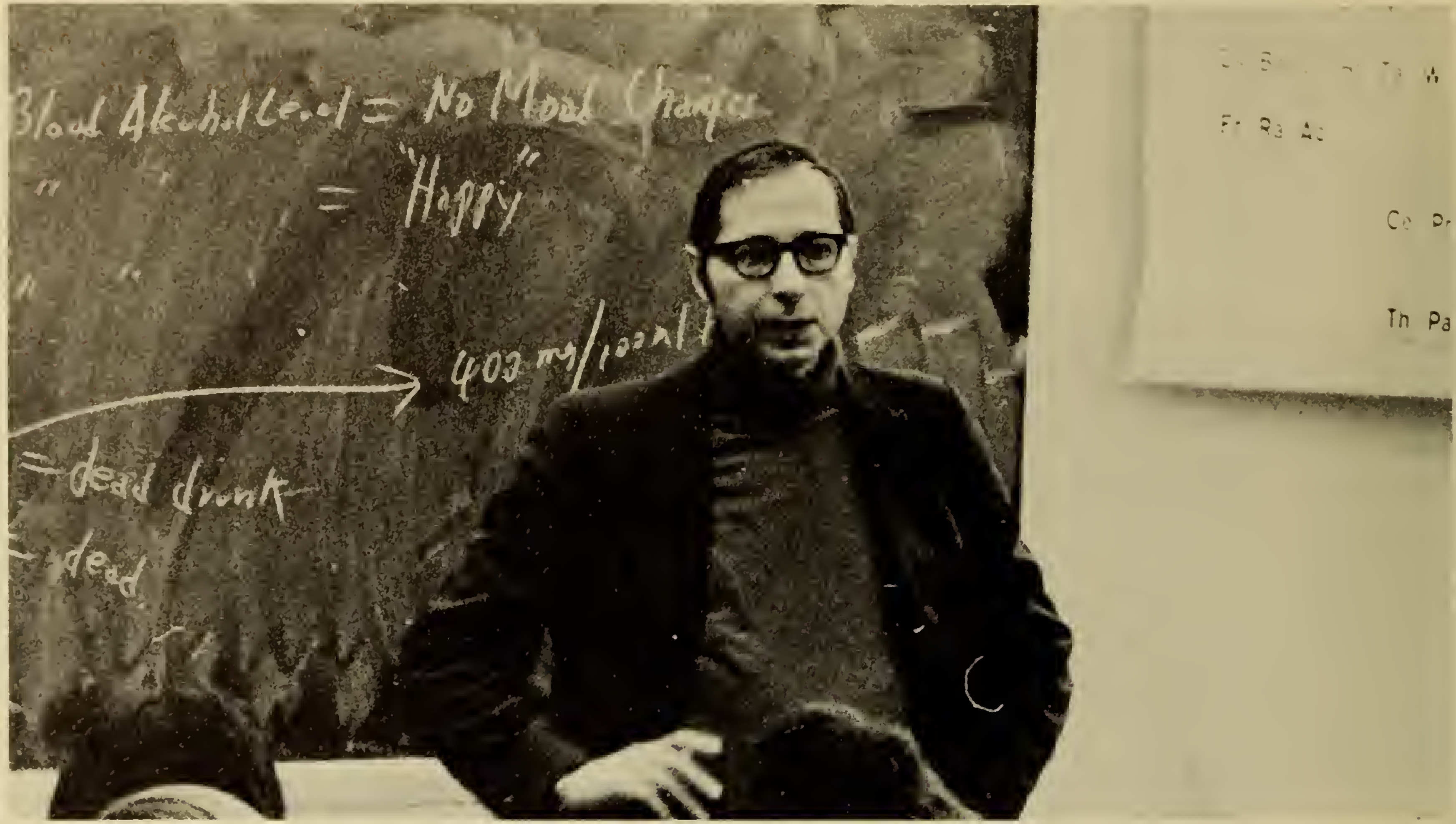
Friends to meet, friends to know, friends to love . . . The anticipation and the excitement was a common tie that as freshmen we simultaneously experienced. The dawning of a new stage of our lives left many of us lost and isolated. Perhaps the dorm is where the student first encounters others like himself, where his lonliness turns to laughter and where lifetime friendships are made and strengthened amidst the sundry experiences occuring every day. Not only students, but also faculty members have entered into a closeness of friendship, creating a new era with new and greater expectations. Friends met, friends known, friends loved.





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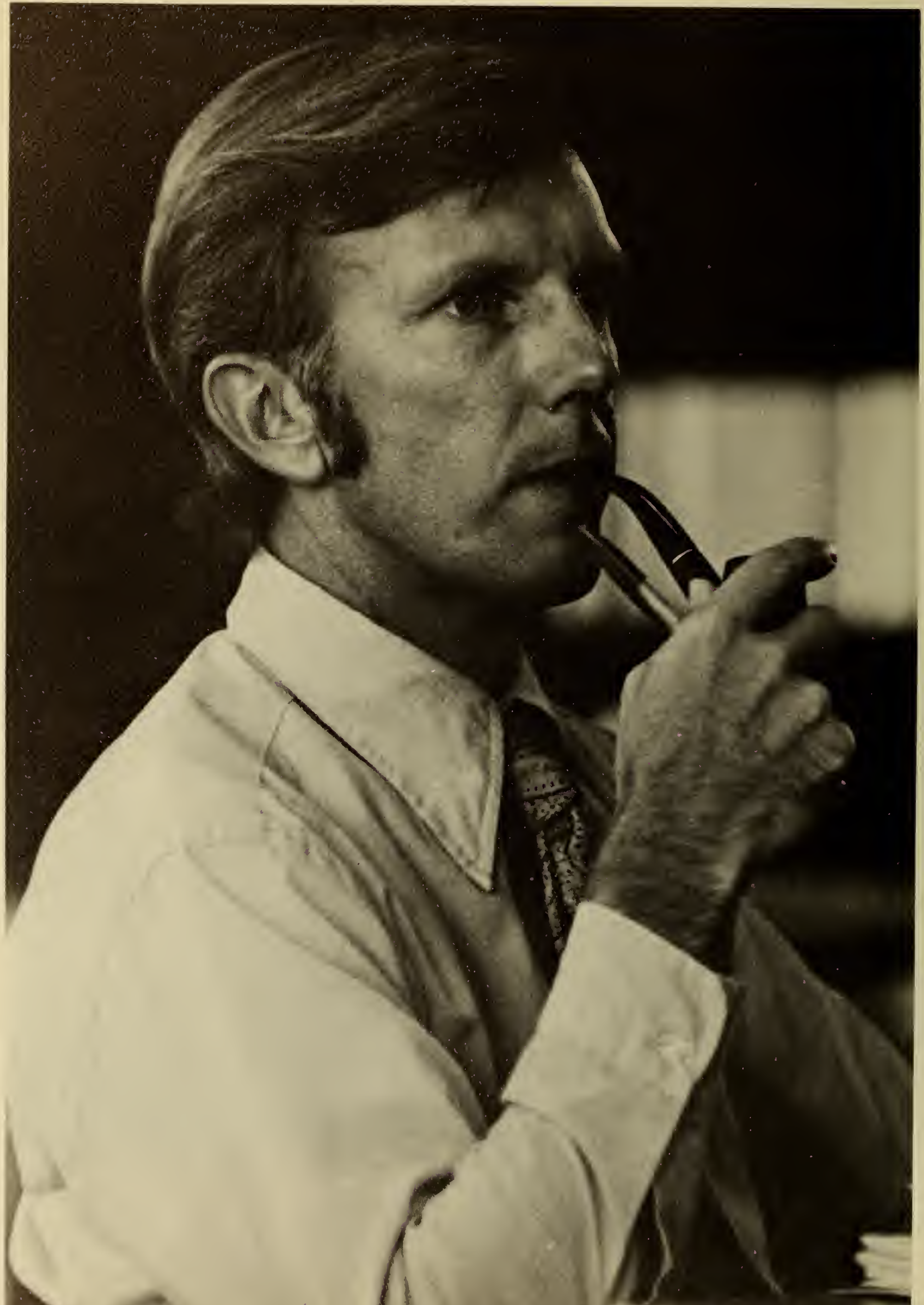

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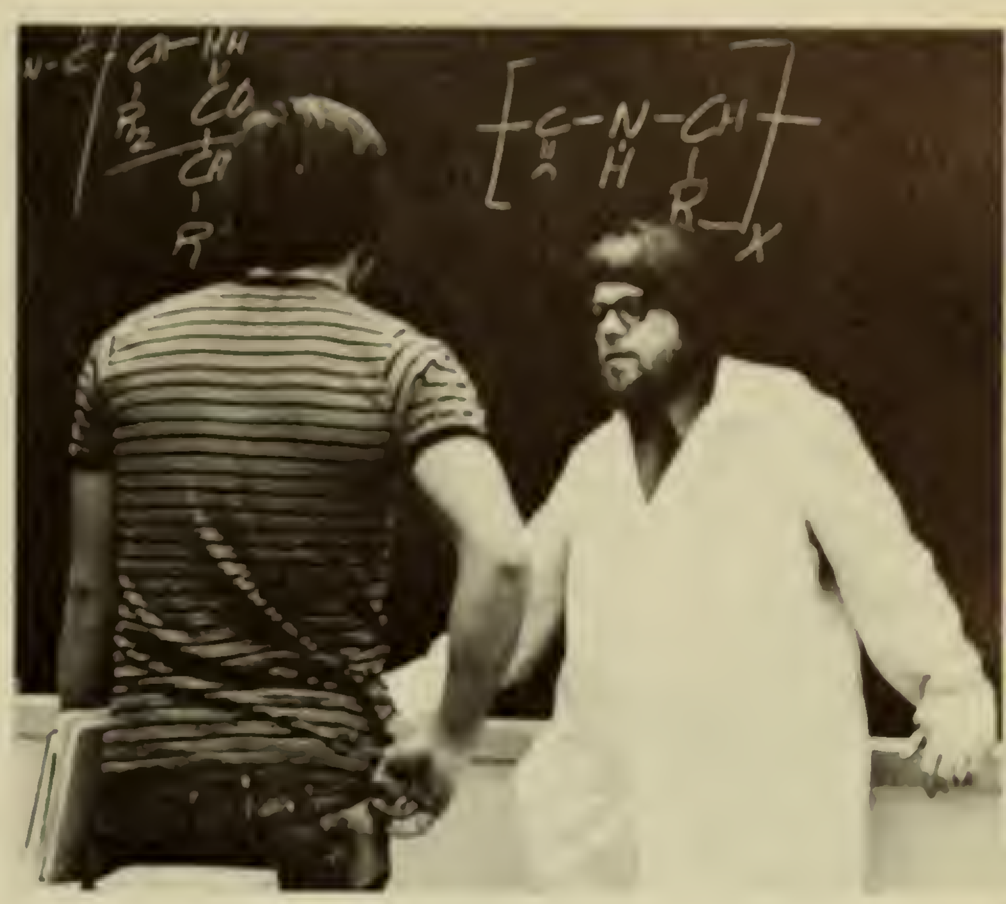

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Gadzooks! General gastric grindstone got you? Garlic garnished viands get you? Gobs of garnish garb gas you? Group of garnished garble gall you? Girlfriend's glacial grasp grab you? Go the gantlet. GRADUATE!

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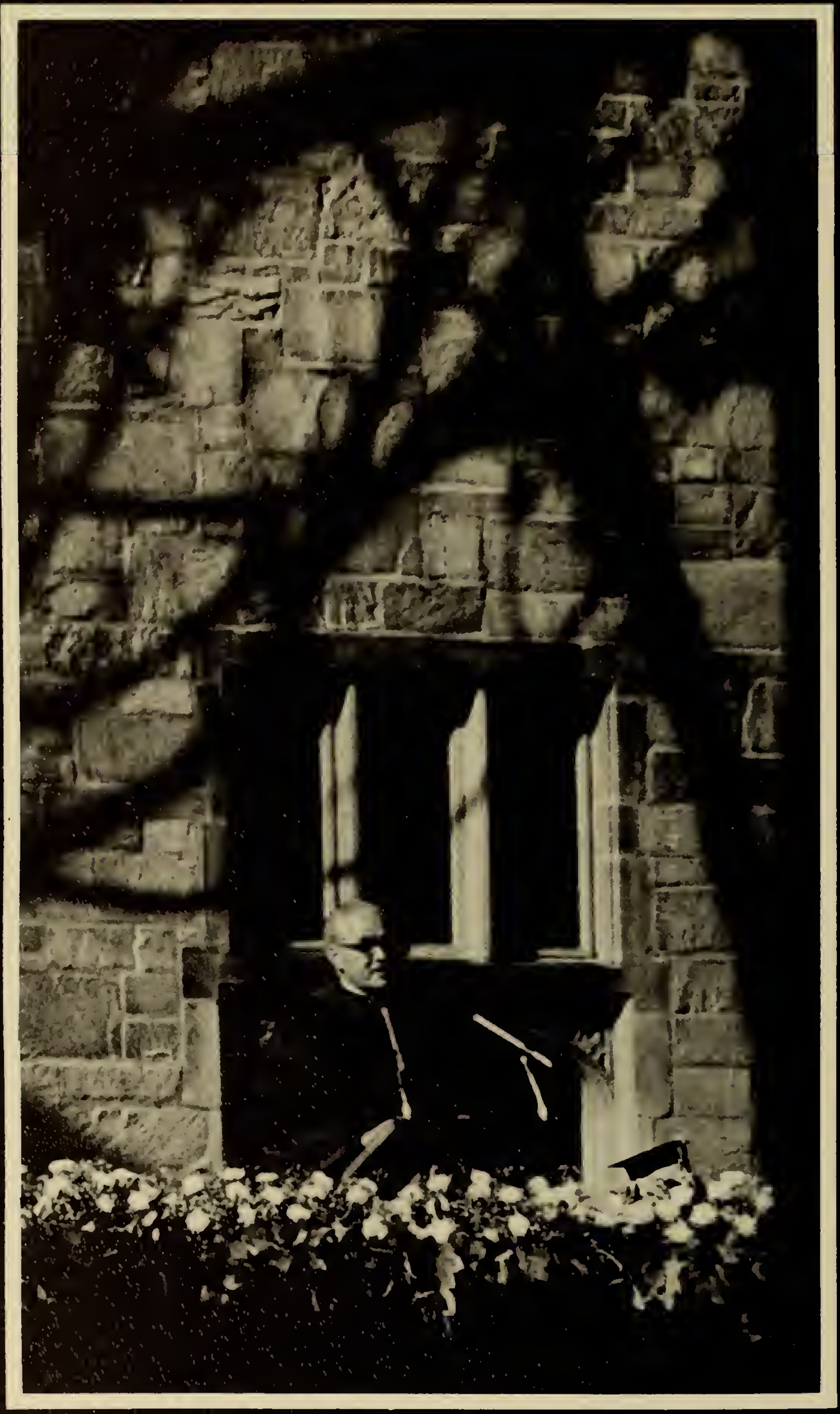
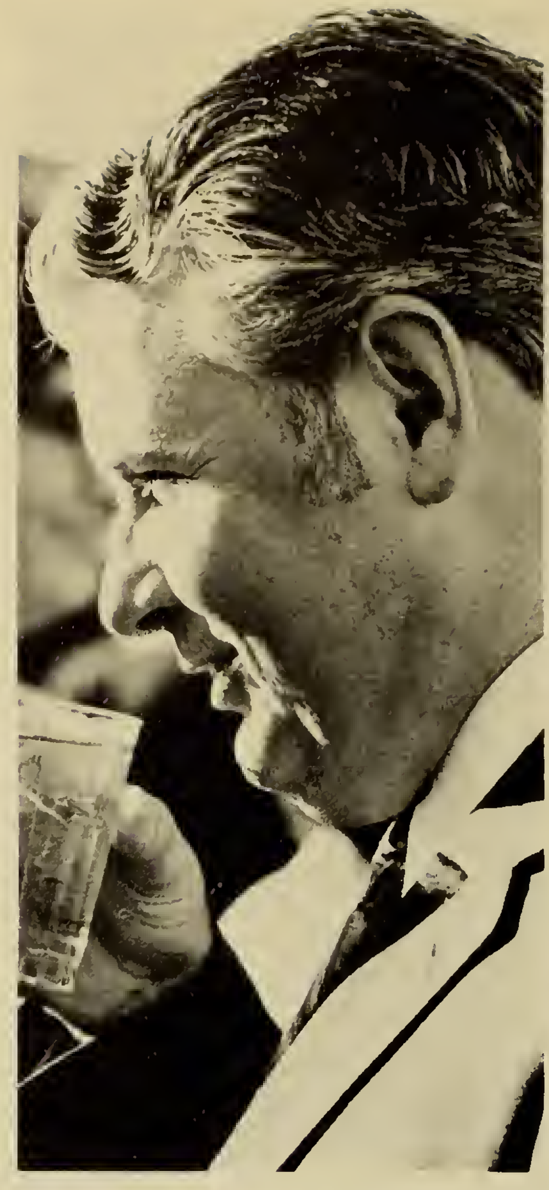
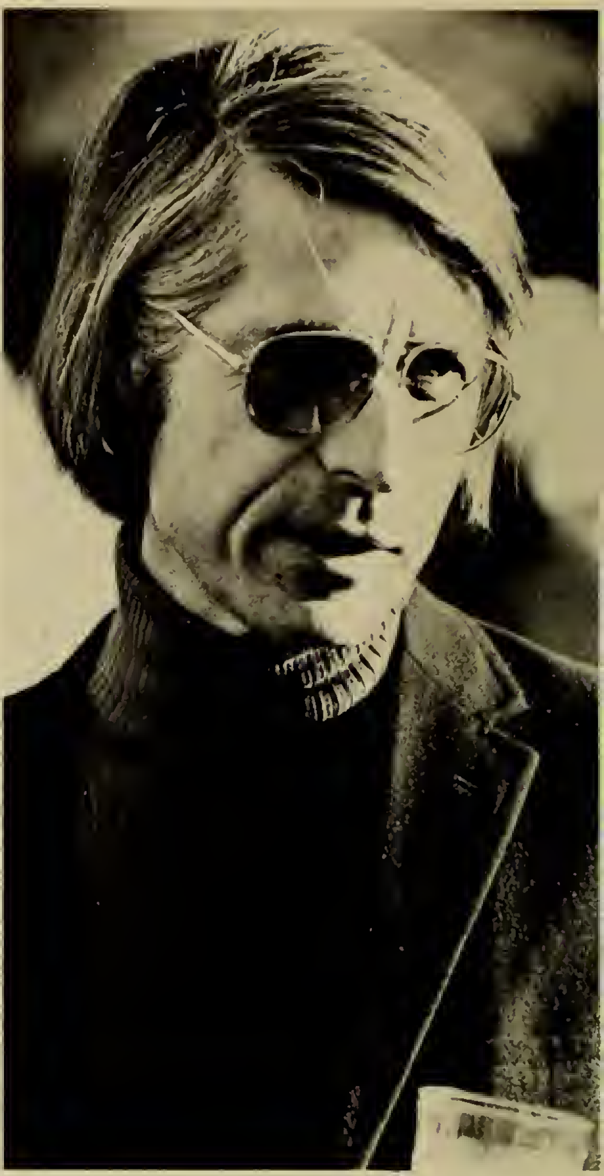
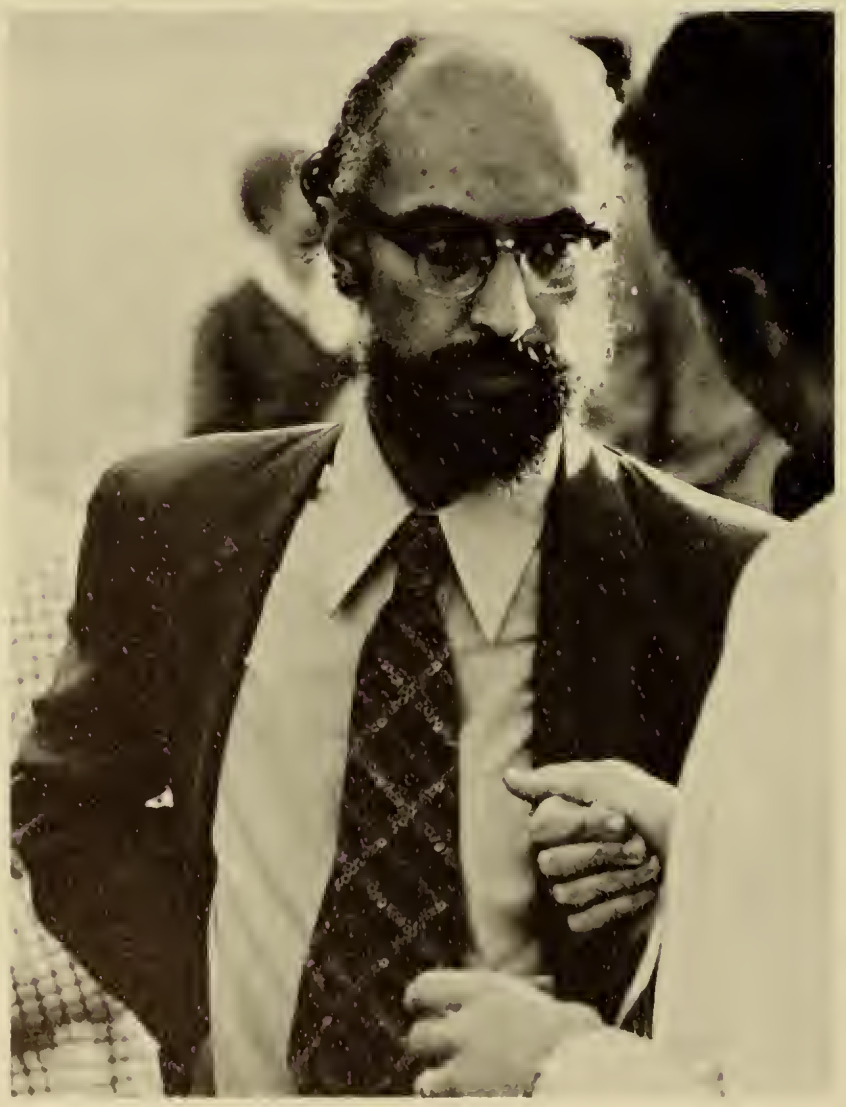
Headaches! A flood of tests and papers harness students to their desks until not even sleep can prevent the undone work from hounding you in your dreams. Heedful of hastily approaching deadlines, weeks of work are hoarded into hours. Vows are made never to let things get so out of control again, but such hindsight does nothing for the present state of affairs. Perhaps the only thing that keeps you at your work is knowing that it will all be over soon.

Illness strikes Fairfield with great intensity. It may be a persistent cough, that tired case of the blahs, a fractured bone incurred from a fall on the campus' slickly iced walkways or during a spirited intramural ball game. The Infirmary becomes the recipient of the injured with their treatment ranging from injections to isolation within the Infirmary's walls. Many sentenced to the latter fate are inclined to think they have been incarcerated rather than infirmed, and the most popular interruption from their internment lies in the use of their imagination in planning an escape.









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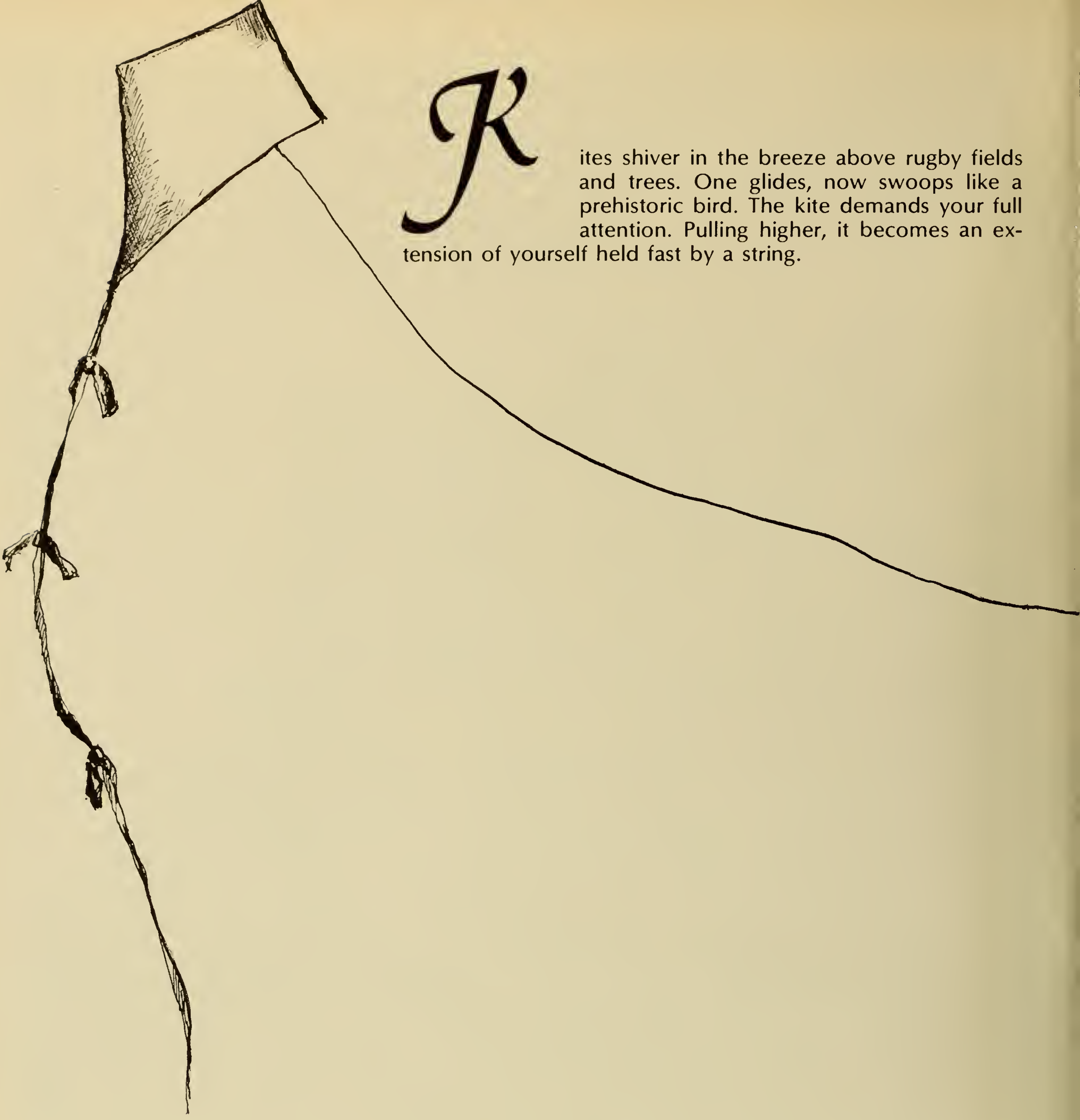
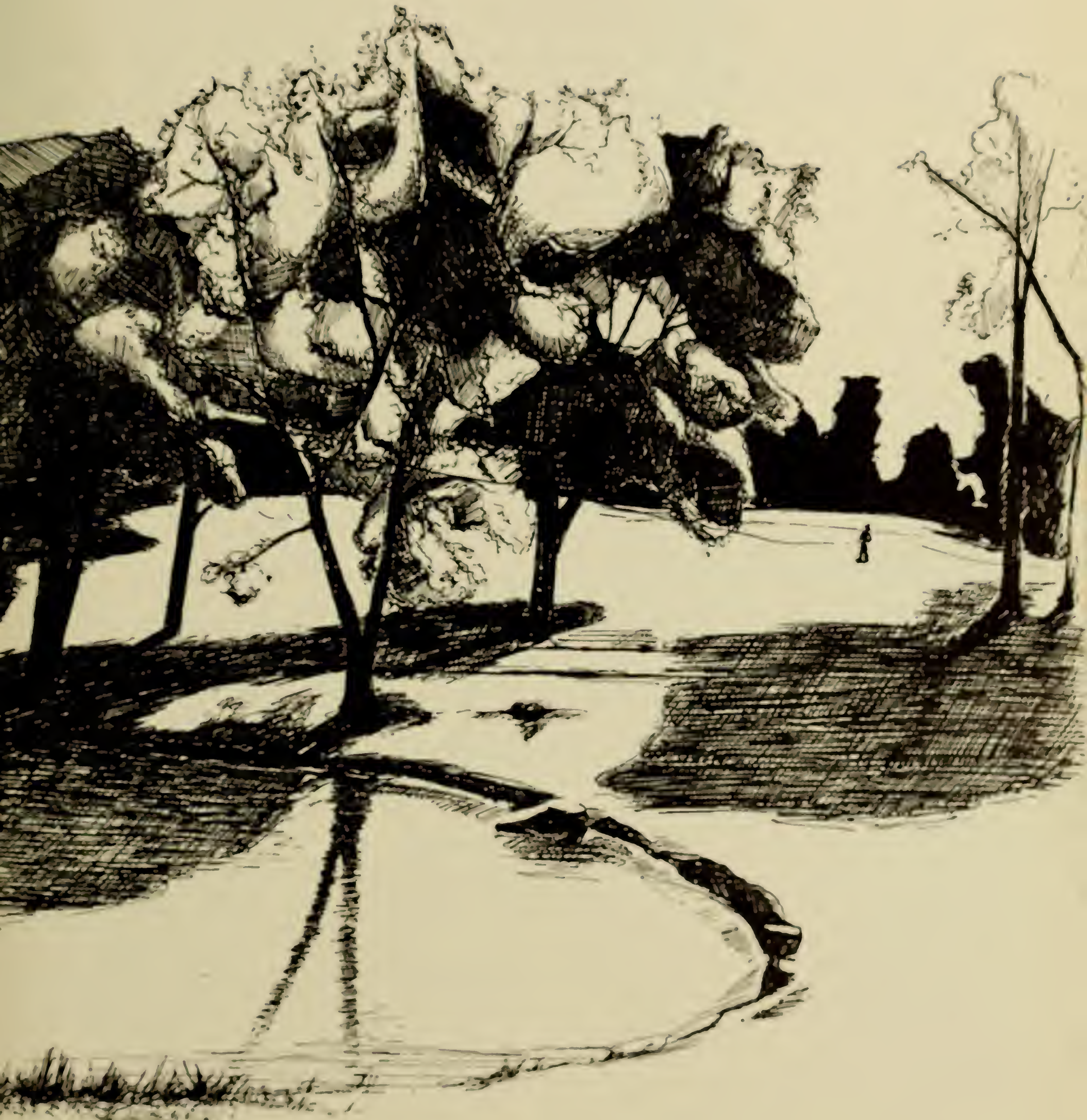
Fairfield University

Judgments are made in every quarter at Fairfield. Our academic performance is judged by professors, while semester-end critiques allow the student to evaluate the teachers. The student court judges at a different level, serving as the backbone of Fairfield's judicial policy. Judgment, though, does not insure justice. Therefore, every individual must remain open to re-consideration, while remembering that our most important judgment is the honest evaluation of ourselves.

Kites shiver in the breeze above rugby fields and trees. One glides, now swoops like a prehistoric bird. The kite demands your full attention. Pulling higher, it becomes an extension of yourself held fast by a string.





Life, through learning, becomes enriched and intensified. Intellectual laborings lead some to Nyselius Library, while others linger for countless hours in one of Bannow's laboratories. Loyola houses still another avenue on the route to learning in the Fine Arts Department. Regardless of the approach, the general subject being explored is the explorer—that is, man learning about man.

Max Weber

Birthday!

Birthday!

Music making has been one of man's favorite modes of expression immemorial. This year witnessed the arrival of WVOF—FM to the campus, the culmination of years of dedicated work and the harbinger of quality broadcasting previously unattainable. Resident students would not feel at home without music penetrating the concrete walls of the dormitory. Moods are both created and enhanced by music and the stereo is one of the students' most valued possessions. Realizing man's affinity toward music, the Student Government sponsored rock concerts and monthly Evenings of Music in an appeal to music lovers of all varieties. The success of these events coupled to the support for WVOF—FM all indicate that man must make music.

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88.5 FM
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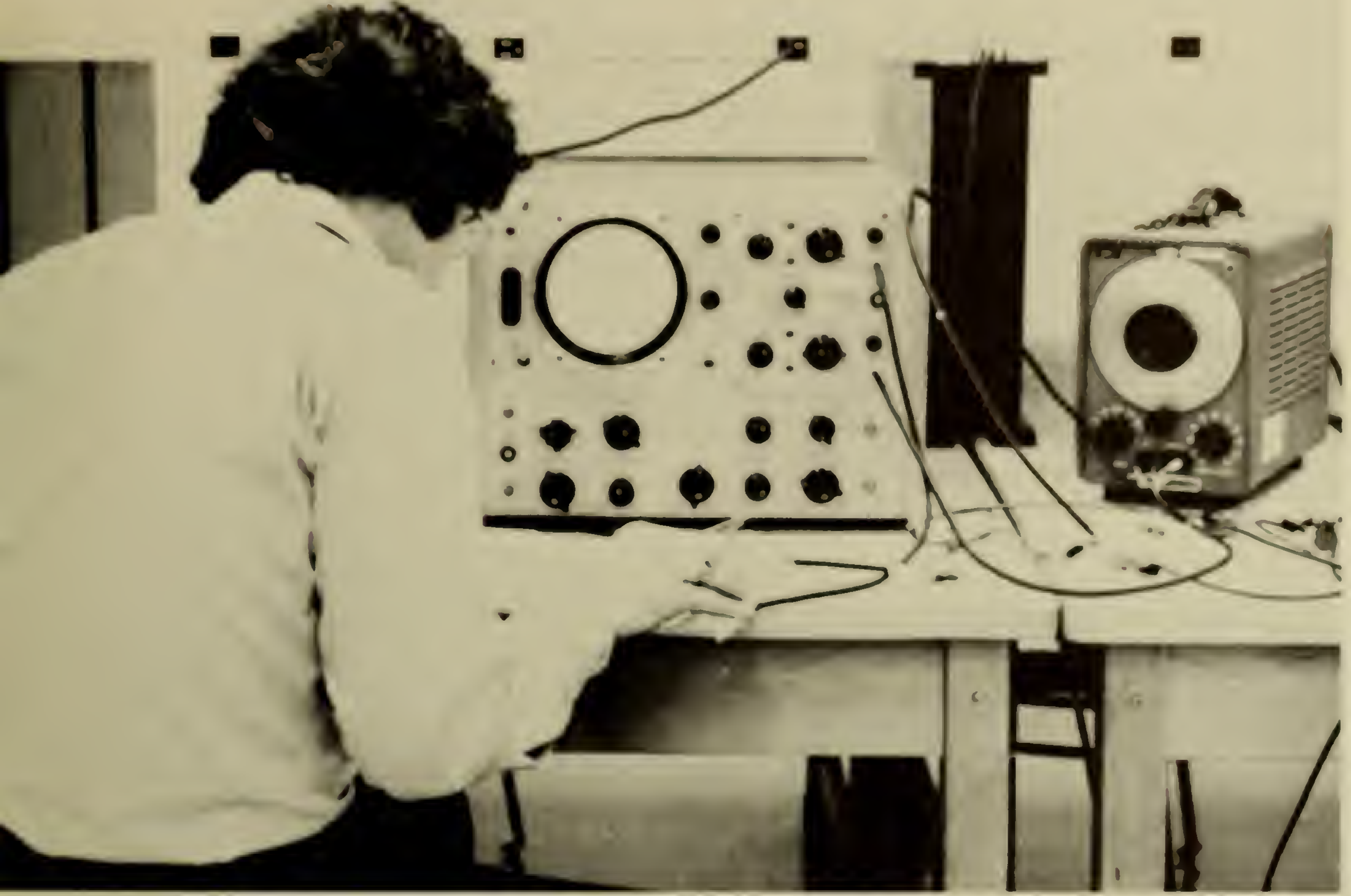

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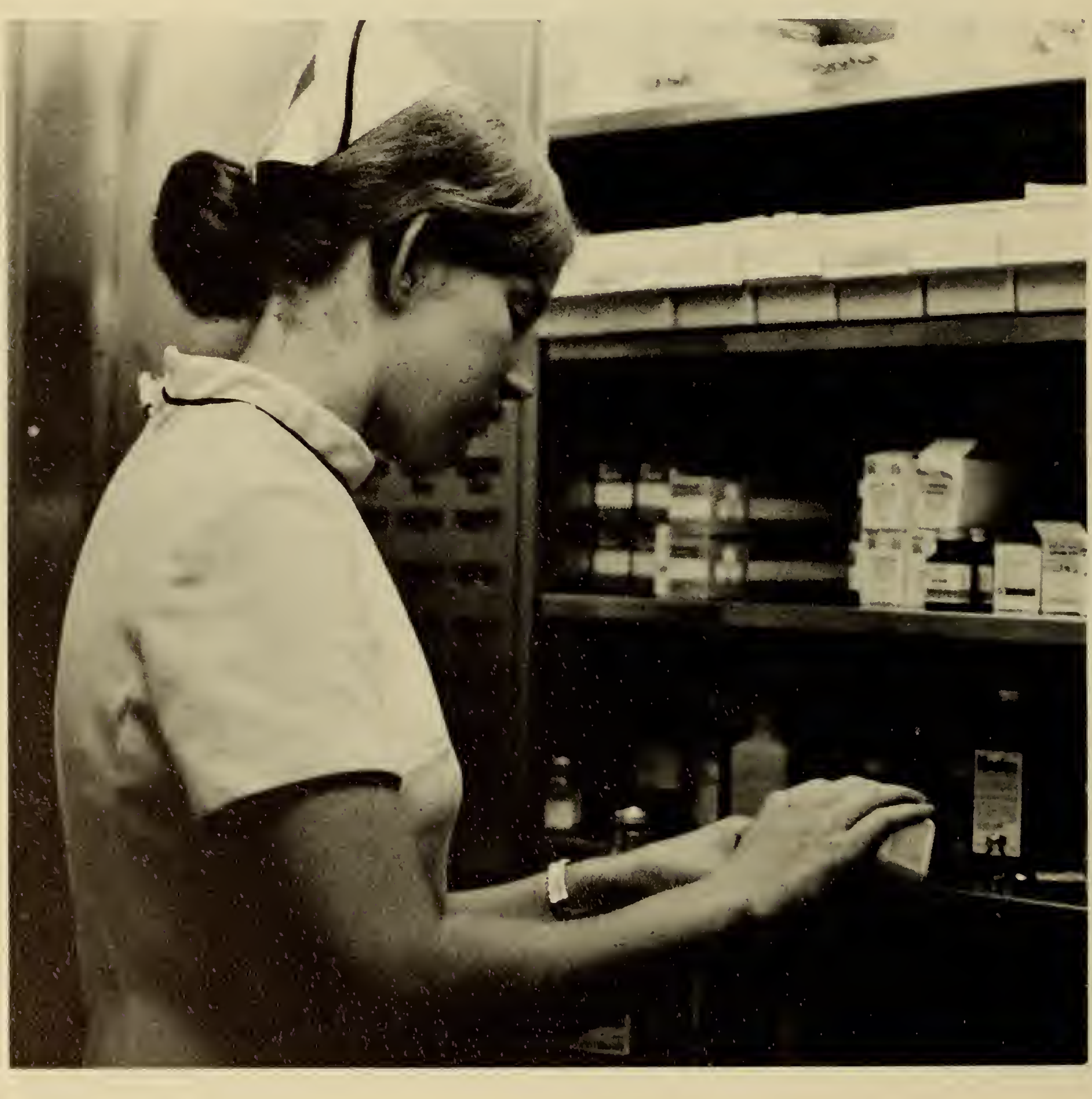
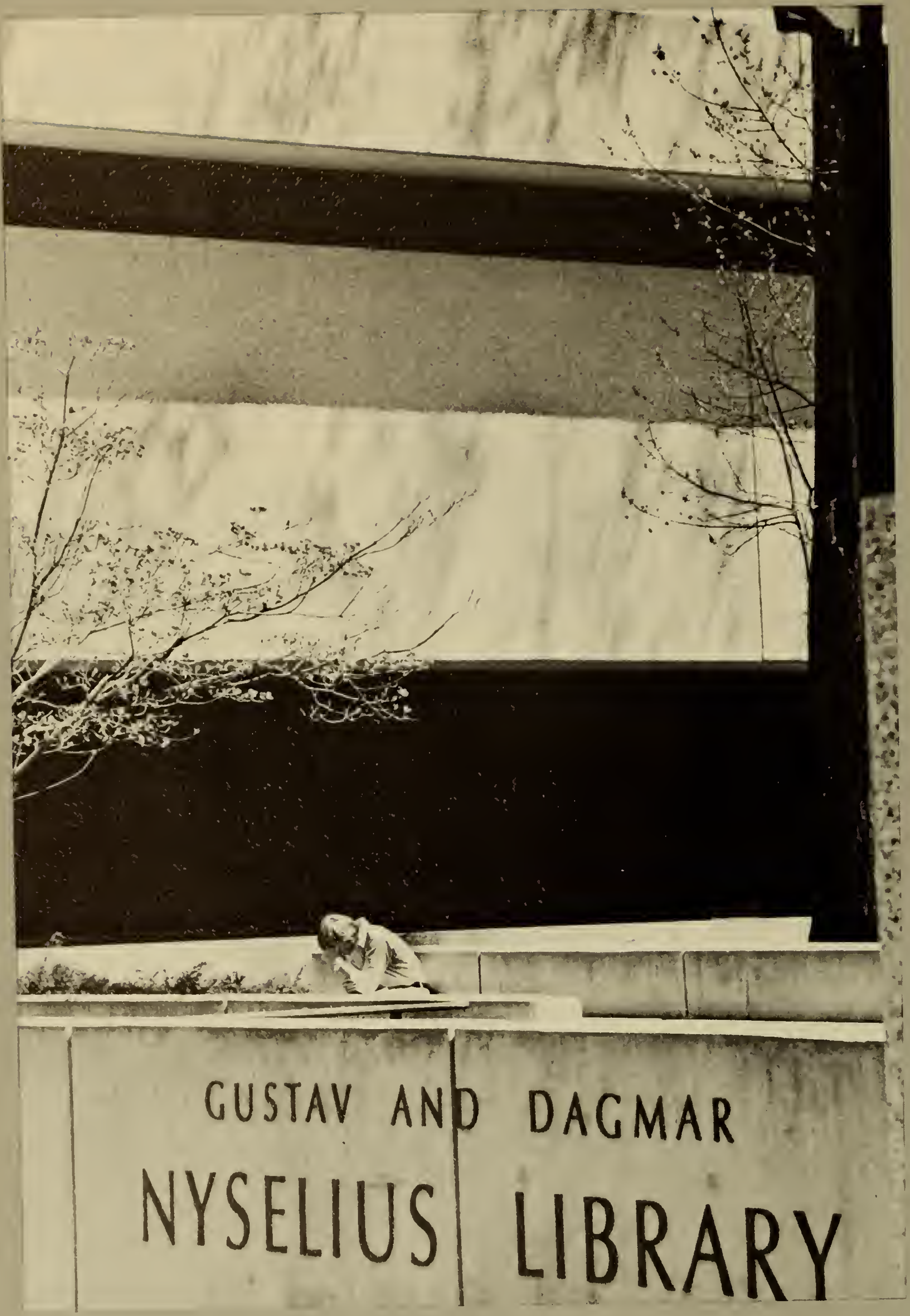
Nurses in white can be seen at any hour hurring from hospitals, to homes, and to classes. After four years of early awakenings, carpools, long corridors, and quiet voices, they have learned the essence of nursing. With those never ending Care Plans finally behind them, Fairfield sends its own "Nightingales" into the world.

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Orientation introduces aspiring Freshmen to Fairfield. Obstacles of unfamiliarity are overridden by an all out campaign to keep the university's latest arrivals occupied. Activities organized by the junior class, optimistic in their hopes that they can help to keep each Freshman happily occupied, run the gamut from barbeque to meetings with faculty and administrators. Occasions to be enjoyed and remembered, observations to be made of oneself and of one's new surroundings, obligations to be met and kept are all a part of Orientation.

Playtime! Even the most serious of persons needs a diversion now and then, and campus life affords us many. Be it a pool game or a poker game, afternoons at the pinball machines or an evening at the playhouse, Oakroom parties or pre-game Pep rallies, pleasurable pasttimes replace previous concern.

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Playhouse

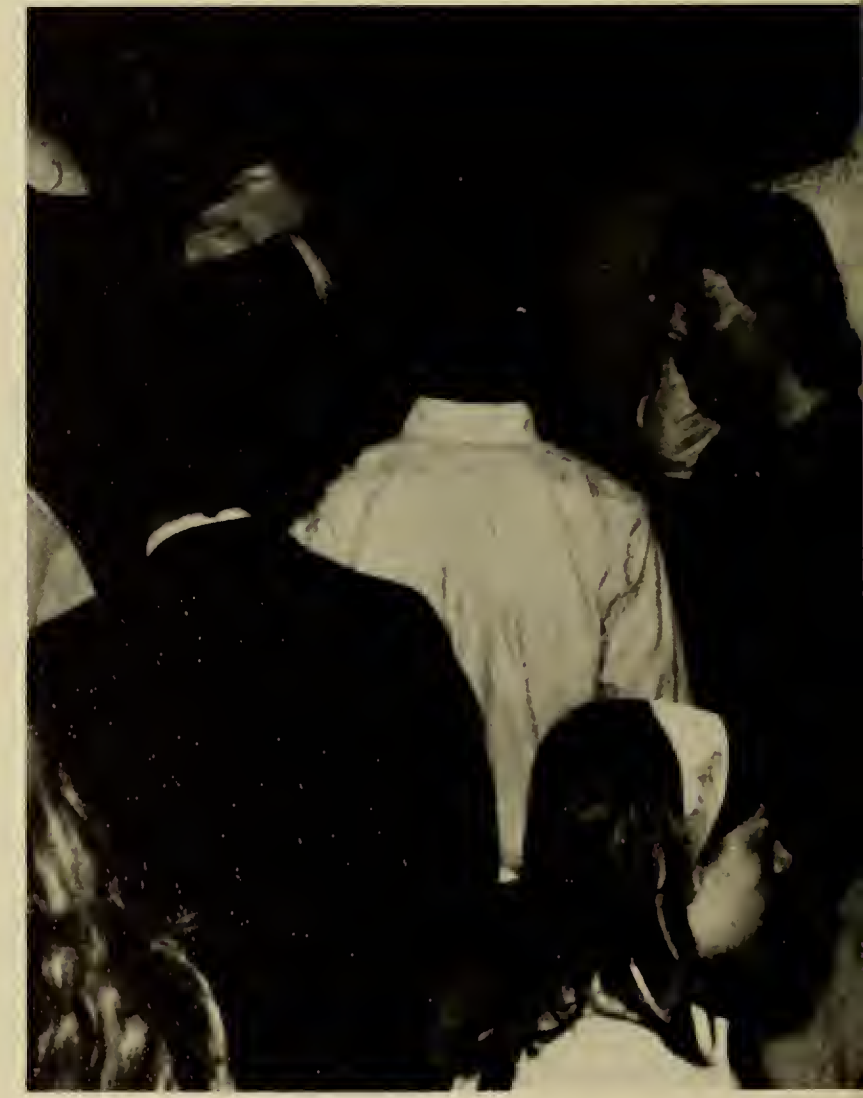
Quiet, seemingly still hours descend upon the academic community. The campus grounds are deserted, belonging once again to Nature and her creatures. Yet the silence is so full it hums. It is the silence of concentration, the stillness that preceeds excitement. An intuitive sense assures the quiet listener that activity is breeding somewhere, and so he awaits the intrusion of an alarm clock, the disturbance of previously empty hallways by the openning of classroom doors, or the emergence onto the quad of questionable quantities of "streaking" students. Before the quaver of the calm reaches its climax in sound, allow the mind to quest after answers in an attempt to quench the quiet's thirst.

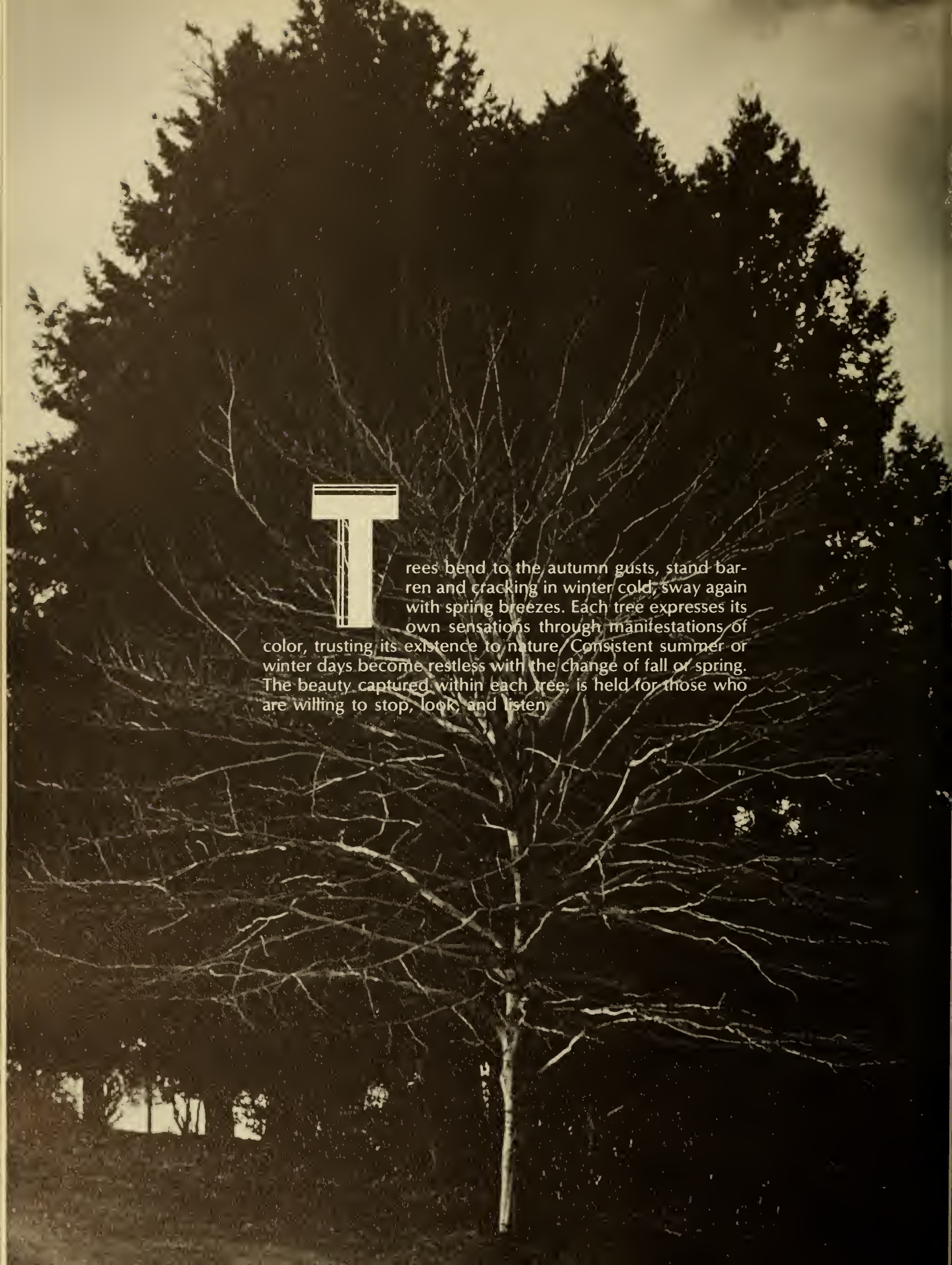
Reverend Francis Small, S.J.

IN MEMORIUM

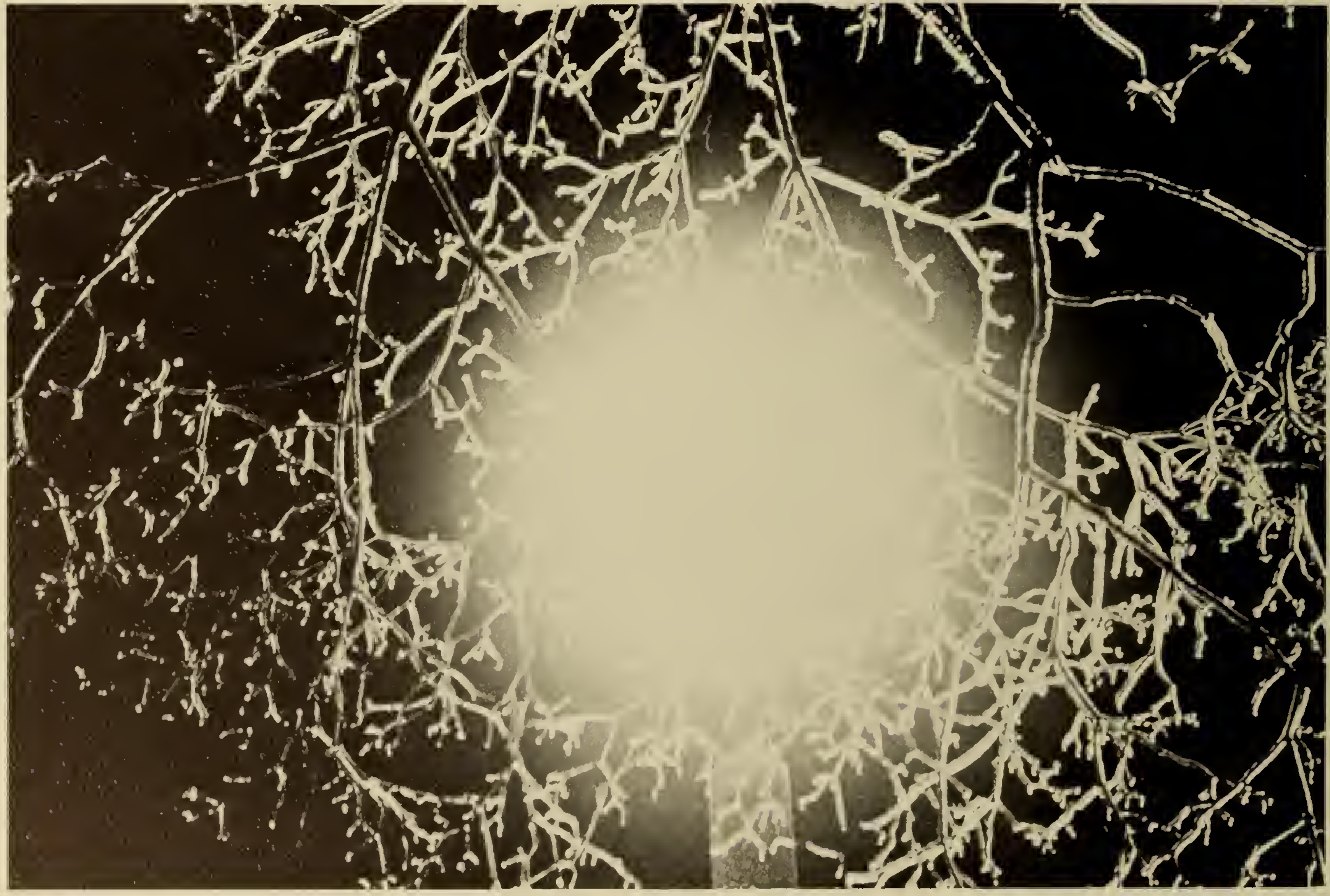
Religious rituals radiant with relics and robes remind us of our Christian commitment. However, reverence has been replaced by romance and revelry in this rat race year of 1974. For many Fairfield students, R.S. 10 has become just another one of those required courses, and few of us remember the relivance of the ressurection or the meaning of revelation. The rhyme and the reason of our religious role seems to have been burried beneath reems of radical and racial rhetoric. But with this recent reverse in religious concern at Fairfield, we can look forward to a rebirth and will then rejoice.

Seniors—Finally! For most of us, it has meant so much. Senior year may be the beach for the first time, the dorm for the last time, a break from old routines, a new closeness shared with friends. As the end draws near, each realizes how reluctant he is to let everything pass into a memory.





Trees bend to the autumn gusts, stand barren and cracking in winter cold, sway again with spring breezes. Each tree expresses its own sensations through manifestations of color, trusting its existence to nature. Consistent summer or winter days become restless with the change of fall or spring. The beauty captured within each tree, is held for those who are willing to stop, look, and listen.



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Universal happenings undoubtedly upbraid university life. Utterances of the ugly Watergate insident, the unbelievable price increases, or the unruly energy crisis were the cause of many an ulcer in 1974. Umbilically sheltered under the umbrella of college life, students uniquely possess an unmatched environment for understanding universals. While the real world continues to unravel and change, the students' world remains ubiquitous to that of his unknown ancestors. His life is still spent uncovering the quest of Ulyses, the underlying meaning of ultimates, or the christian concept of unity.

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BUMP

Vacations! At long last the countdown is over. After last night's party, the student packs up his belongings often with his emotions suspended between the reluctance of leaving, and the relief that a badly needed rest is near at hand.

Watching and waiting, watching and waiting and walking and walking and walking and walking—we spend much of our lives watching and waiting and walking . . .

X—Rated activities at Fairfield range from sexy sun bathers to screaming streakers. The controversy of X-rated movies was an issue for 1974 also.

You are Fairfield. As you change it changes. As you grow, Fairfield grows, University living is more than classes and tests and parties. University living is people—it's you.

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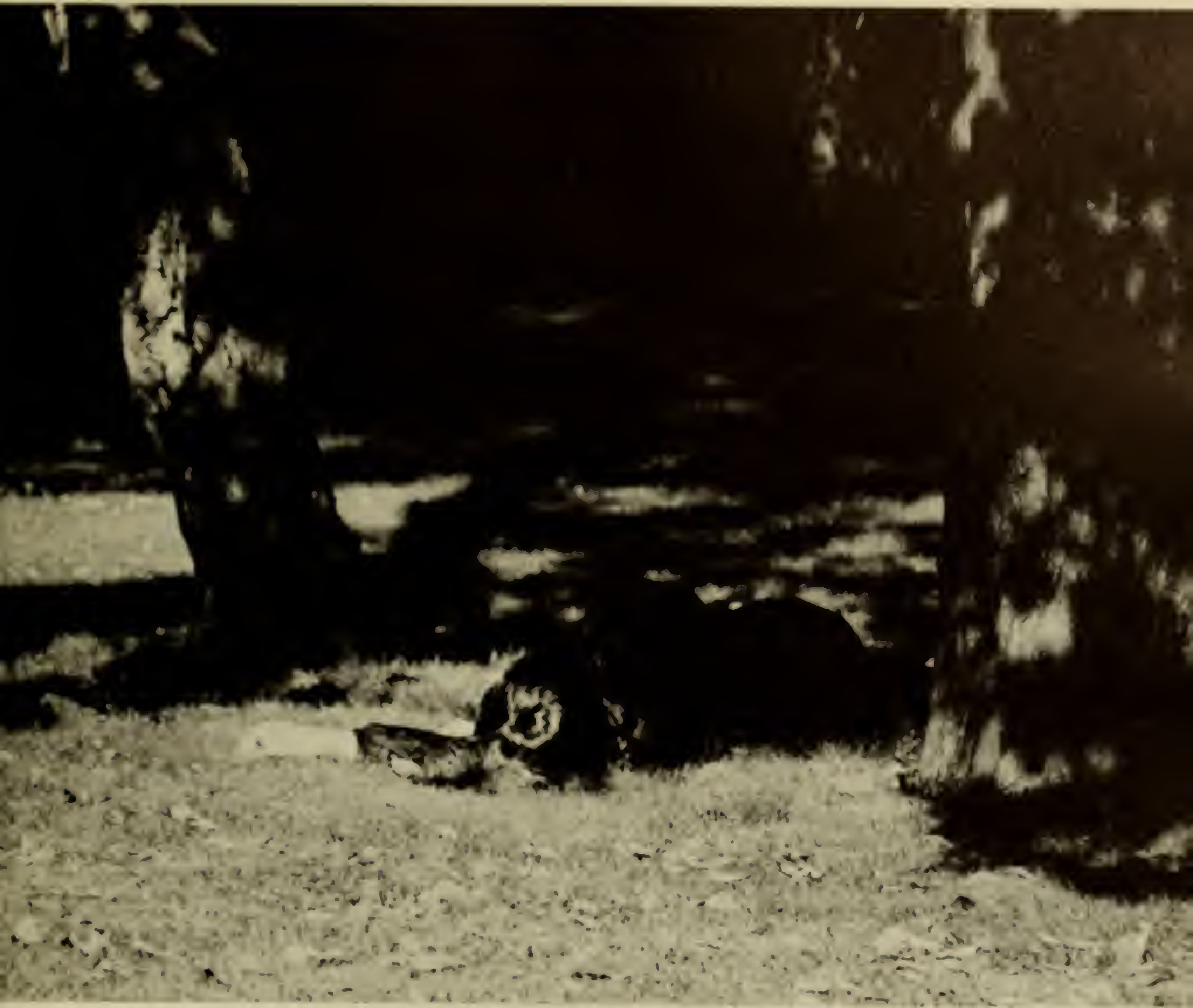


Seniors

According to the Admissions Office, the class of 1974 came to Fairfield as both the largest and the most academically qualified group of entering freshmen in the university's history. The class of '74 also had the distinction of being the first class to be fully co-ed. In the fall of 1970, 234 women were the first females to be educated at Fairfield. Among these co-eds were 20 Nursing students—Fairfield's newest major. Applications had soared, admissions criteria had scaled unprecedented heights, and Fairfield was rightfully proud of its newest scholars. In retrospect, it seems particularly fitting that this was the biggest, the brightest, and the best freshman class ever to enter the student body, because like its counterparts all across the country, the class of 1974 began its college career in a time of great transition. A troubled era of violent conflict was ending, and a new age of cooperation, compromise, and progress was about to begin. The academic world had been shaken to its foundation frought with a level of unrest it had never known before. The time had come to pick up the pieces and begin again.

Arriving in the wake of Dennis Gallagher's conflict-laden Presidency, the class of 1974 was instantly greeted by a frantic call to arms, urging us to join the fight for a cause that, as yet, we probably didn't even understand. A fledgling "underground" newspaper, boldly christened The Free Press, echoed the oratory of the student activist who demanded a revival of the previous semester's strike. The President himself led the vanguard of the revolution, setting the end of September as the deadline for his renewed offensive.

But while Gallagher's Presidency was not yet over, the activism it heralded plainly was. October 1st came and went, but the strike did not materialize, as indeed it never would. The freshman clan settled into the academic milieu and cries of strike were preempted by thoughts of final exams.

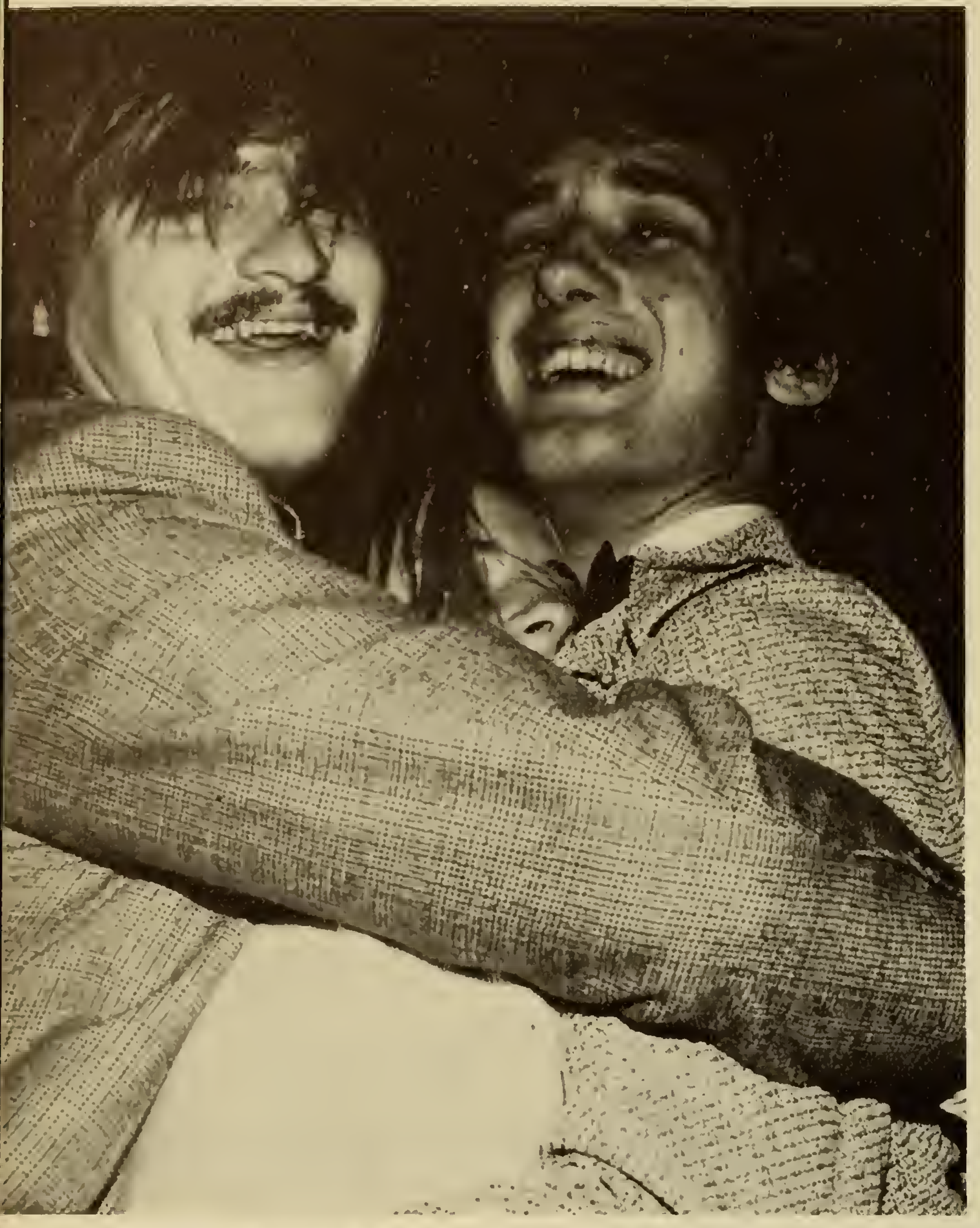
In February, the class of 1974 helped to elect Steve Dormer as President, and with him came a time of tranquility, a sort of cooling off period for all concerned. Dormer stressed academic reform, and leftest rhetoric took a disdant back seat. Meanwhile, the freshmen began to make a mark of their own. The ranks of the student government, the campus media, the varsity and club sports, and the other extracurricular organizations swelled with the addition of enthusiastic freshmen, male and female alike.

Sophomore year began painlessly and after helping to orientate the new freshmen, the class of '74 solidified an identity of its own. Its basketball players were becoming prominent, its politicians were talking louder, and the university was taking notice. Then one of our own decided to run for President. Steve Mednick promised to revive the last activism that earlier had flourished at Fairfield, and on this platform, he raced to an overwhelming victory. Apparently however, he misinterpreted his mandate. Defiantly, the students refused to follow his lead to the left, demonstrating once and for all that they had rejected confrontation politics.

This mood maintained itself into our junior year, when Fr. McInnes, President of the University, submitted his resignation. The community organized a search committee, including student delegates, and after weeks of deliberation, Fr. Thomas Fitzgerald was sworn in as the new President. The class of '74 was in its heyday. The student government, the campus media, several club sports, and a number of other organizations as well were under the leadership of that year's juniors. Meanwhile, an NIT bid finally found its way to Fairfield, and despite the skepticism of Howard Cosell, we were hardly "kicked back up the Connecticut Turnpike."

The end of that year also saw the consummation of an agreement with the university making the activities fee mandatory. For the first time, the student government had won financial stability.

Finally, senior year began and we made the NIT again. The Stag Her Inn opened its beer taps and the class of '74 made a gallant contribution to the bar's financial success. Graduation approached quickly and four years at Fairfield U. came to a close.



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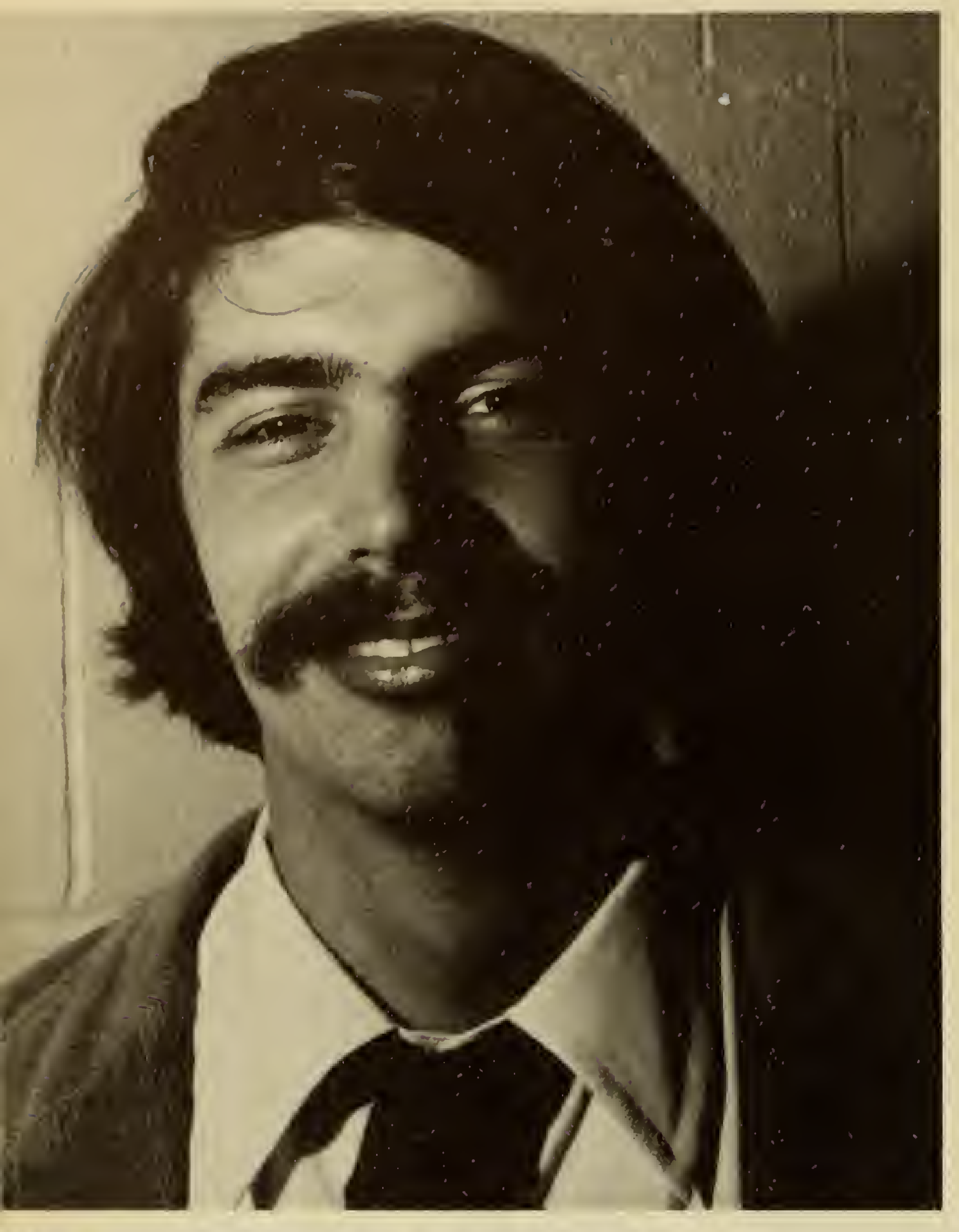

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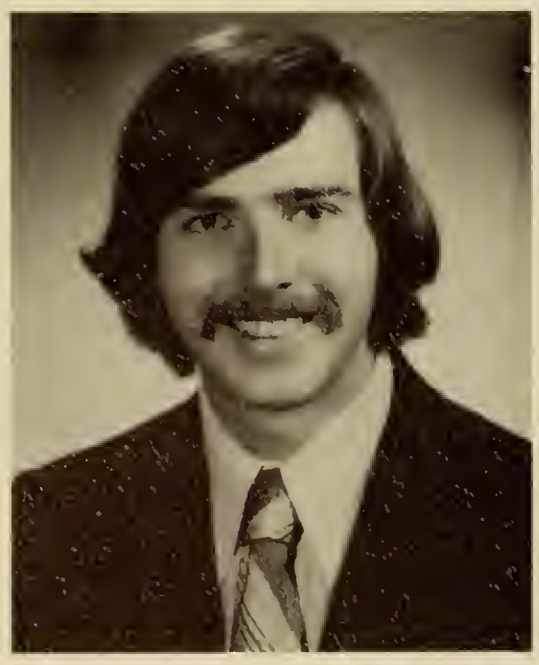

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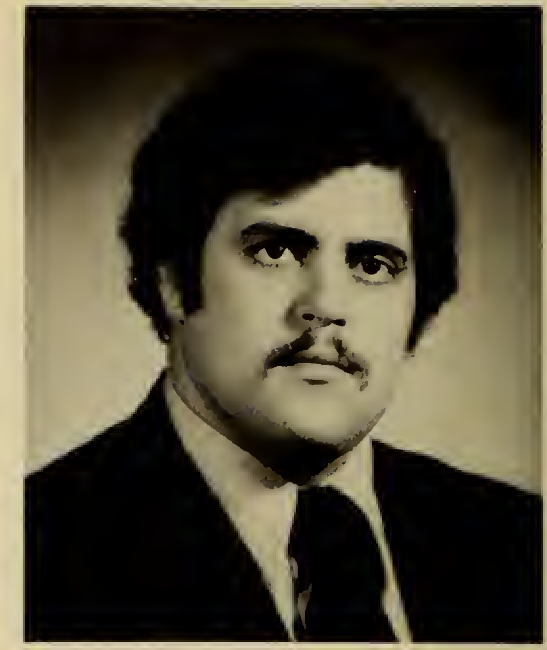

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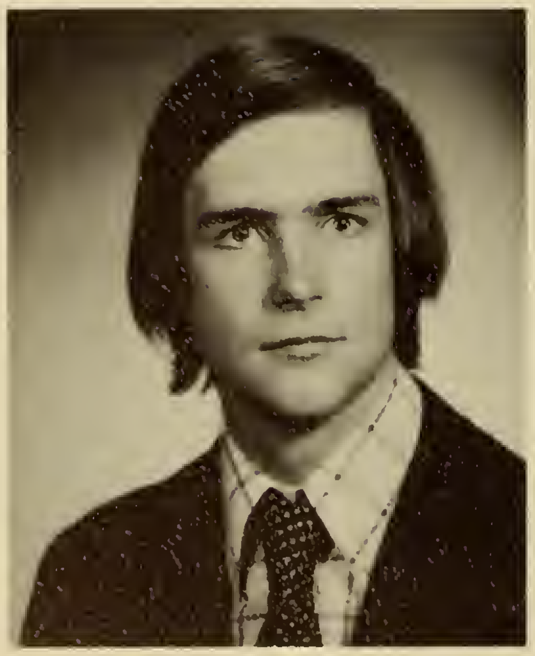

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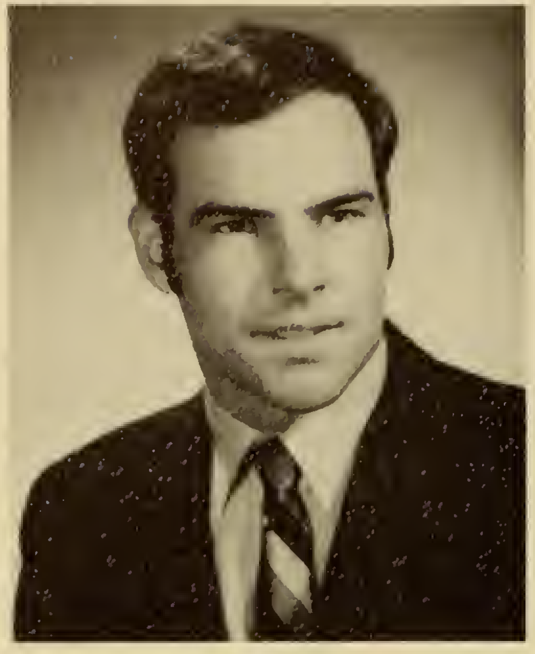

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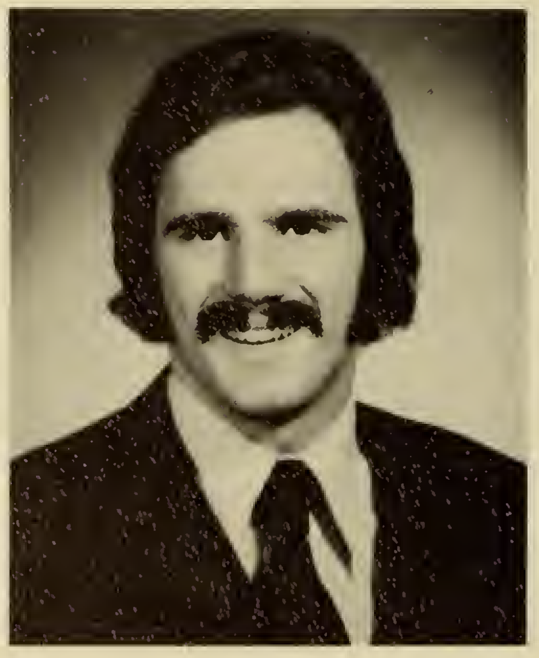

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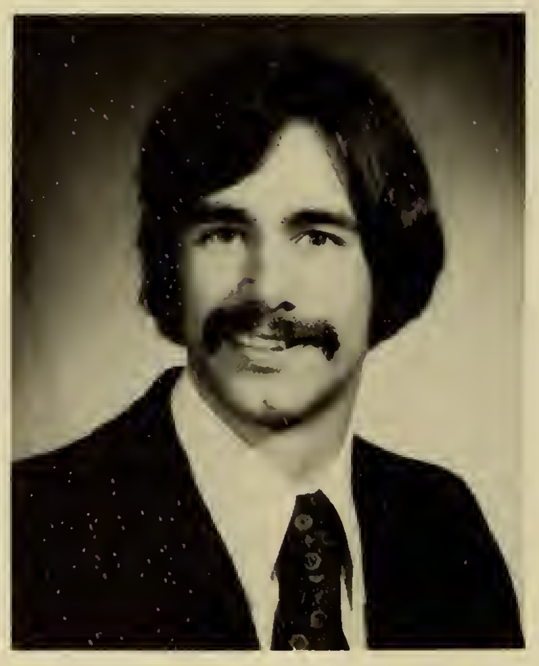

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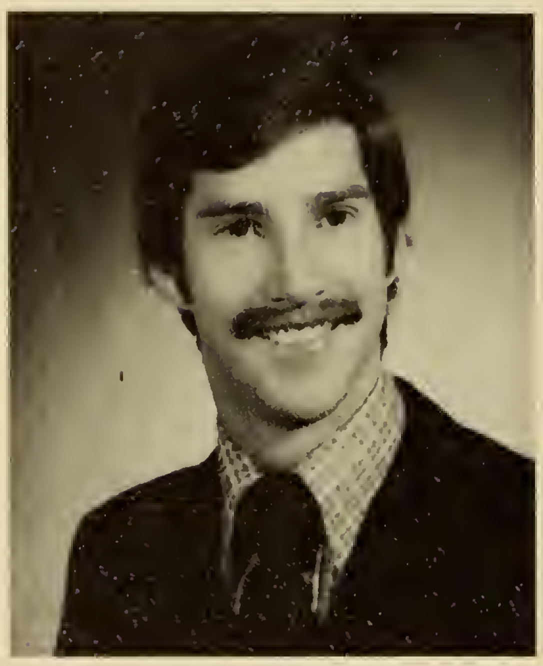

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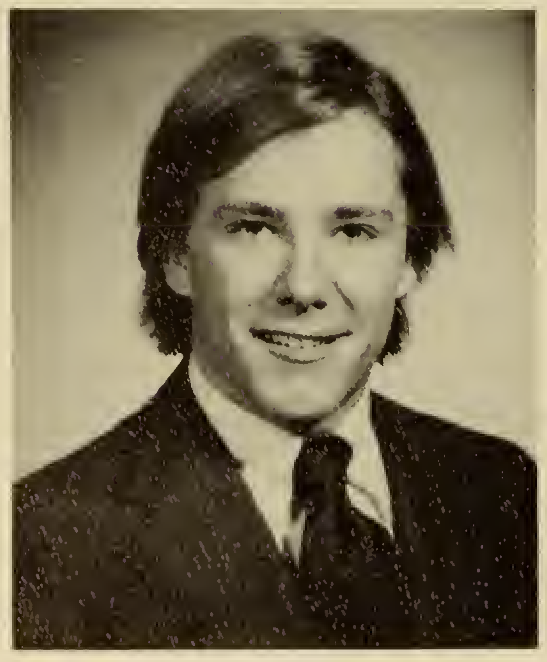

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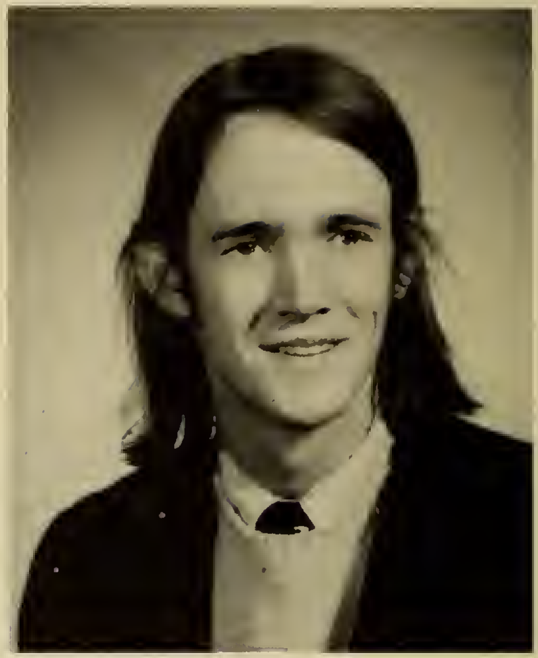

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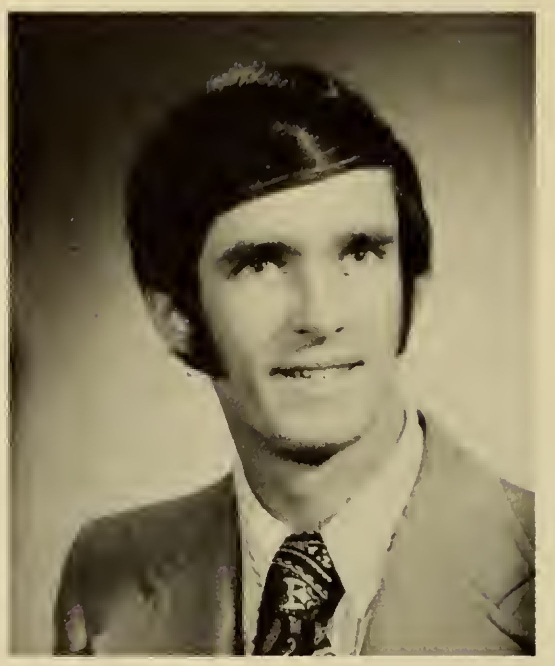

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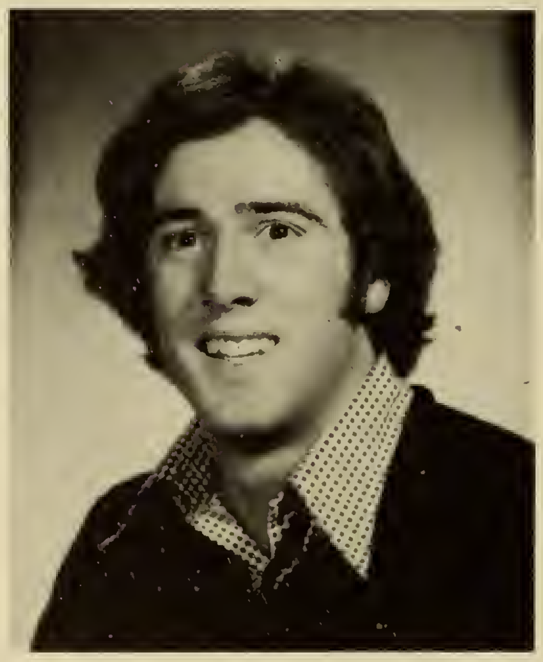

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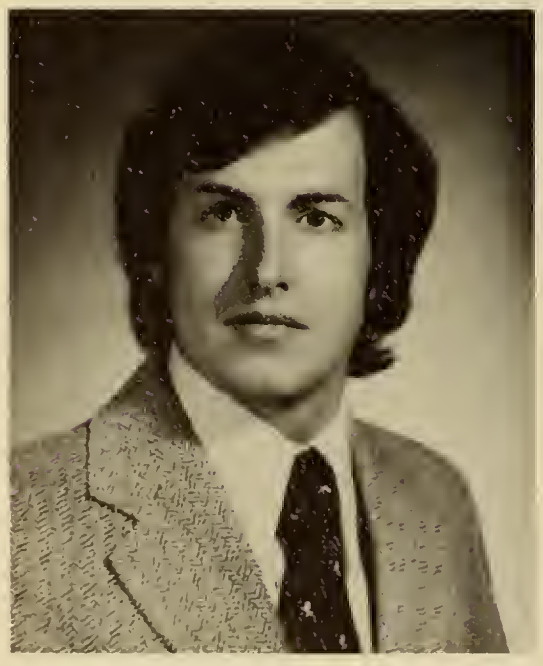

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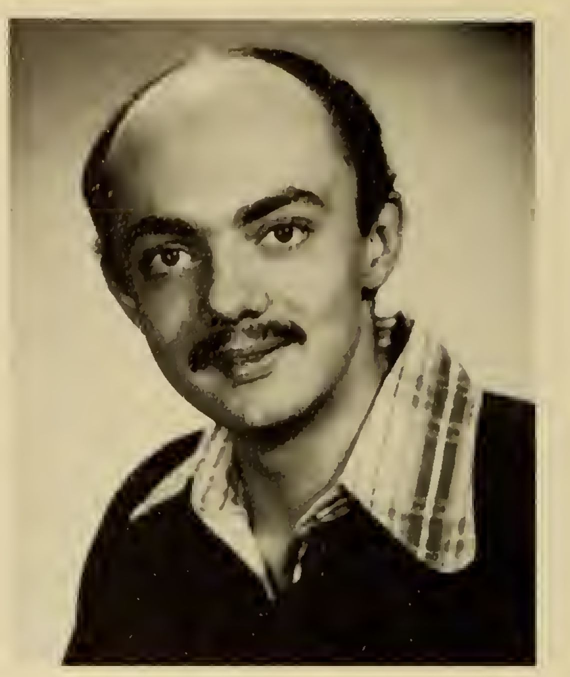

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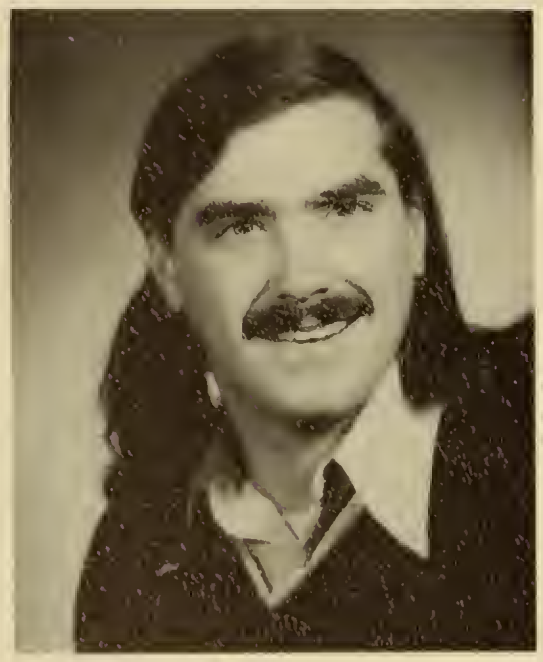

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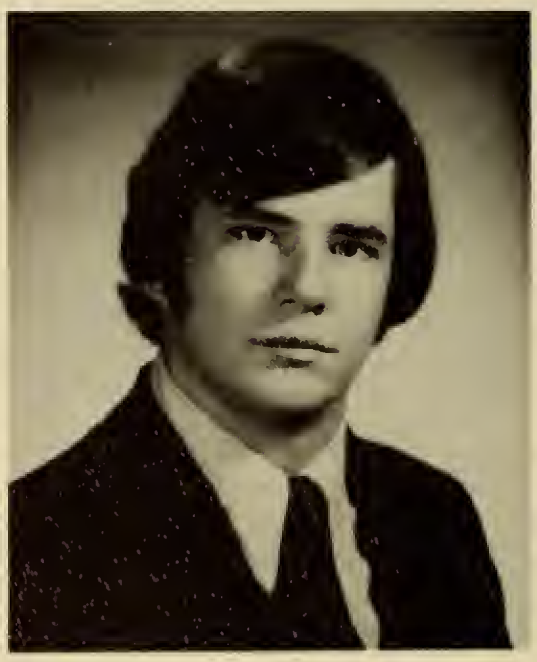

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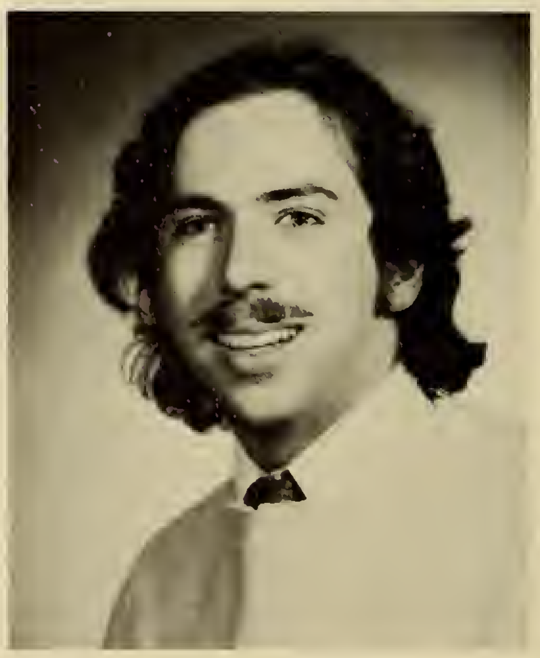
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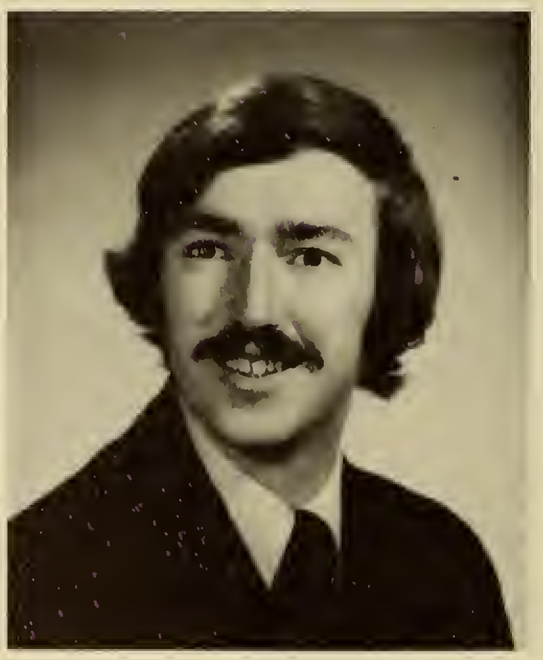

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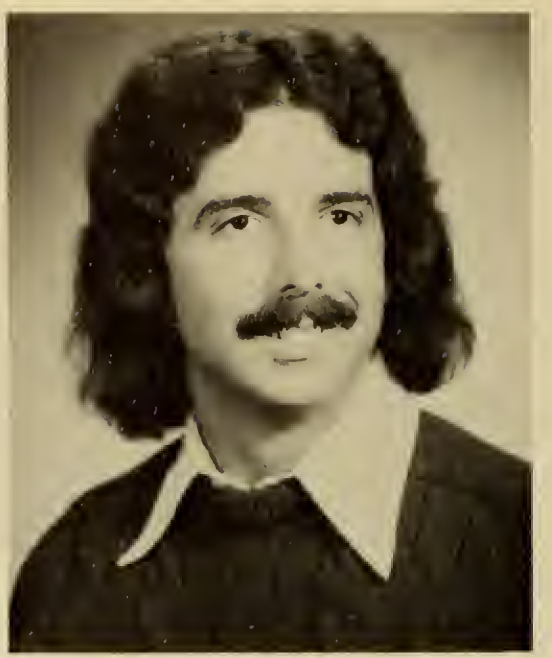

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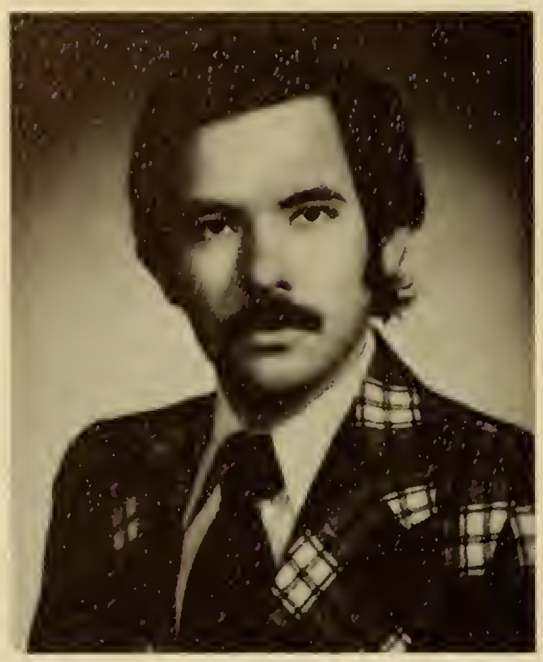

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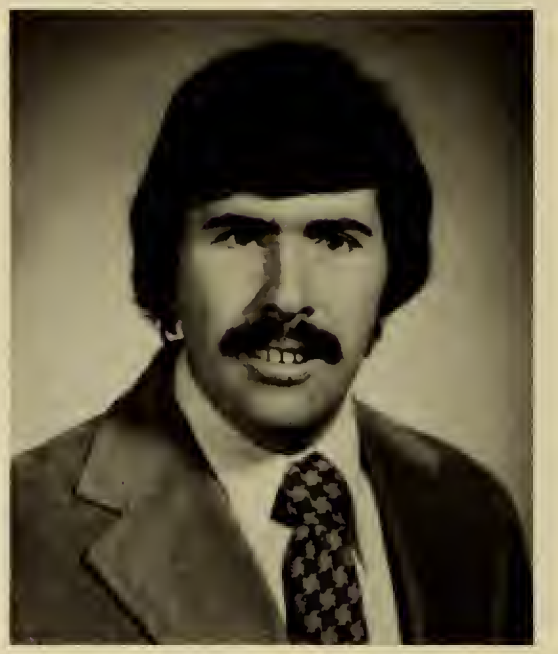

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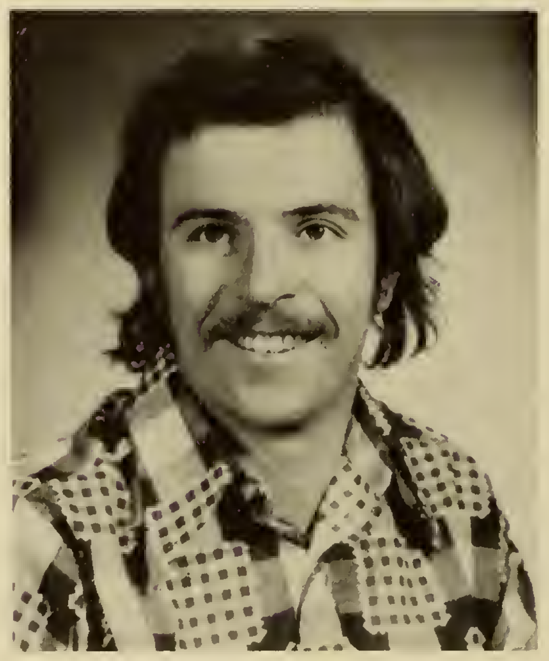
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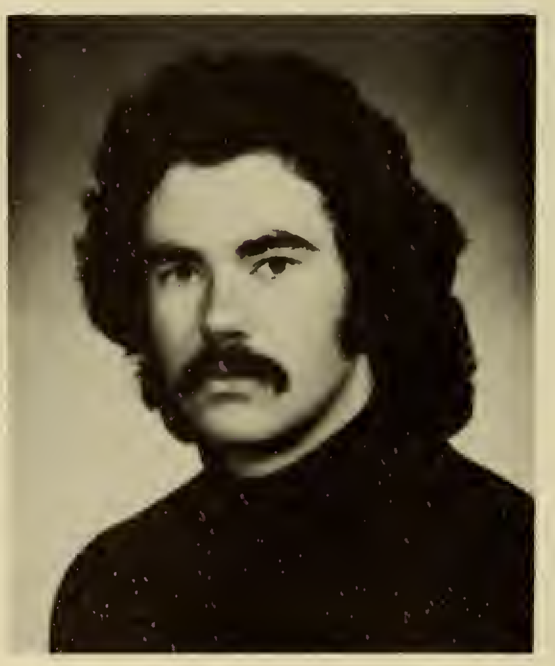
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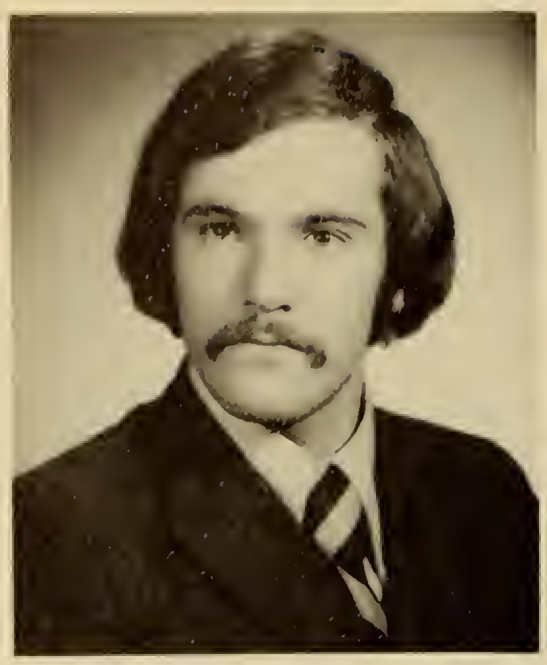

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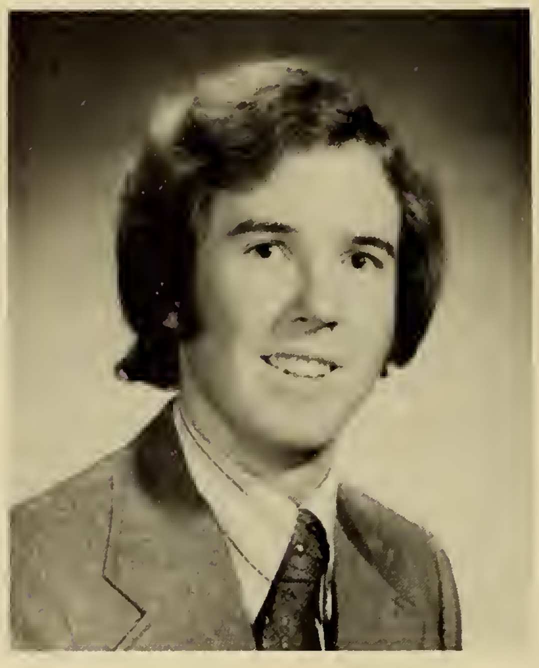

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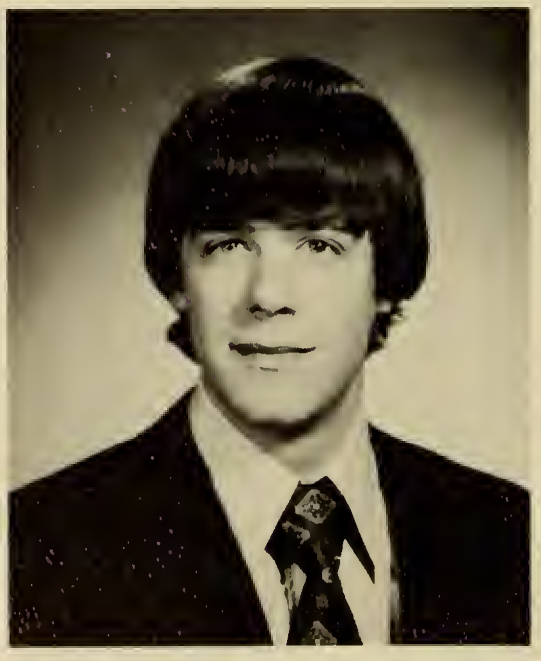

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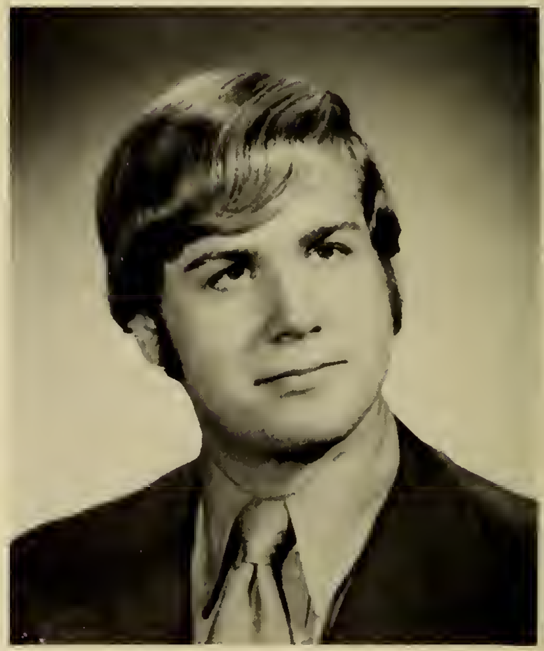

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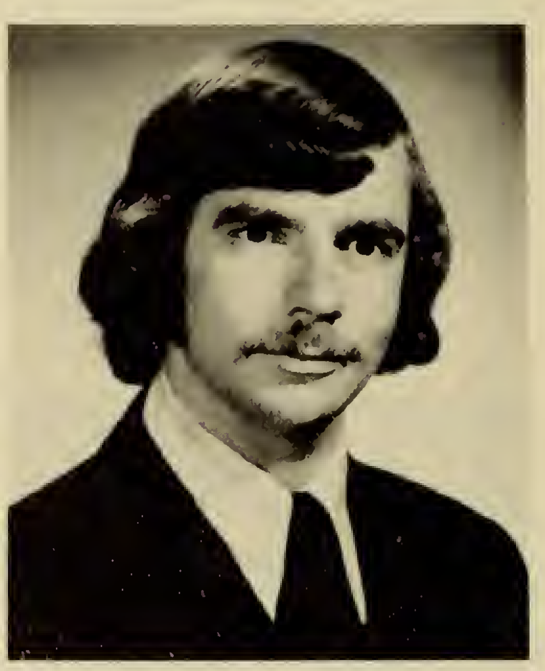

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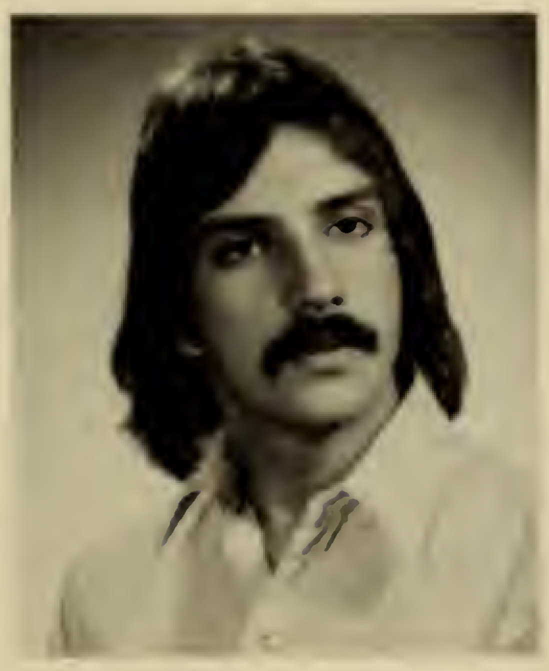

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